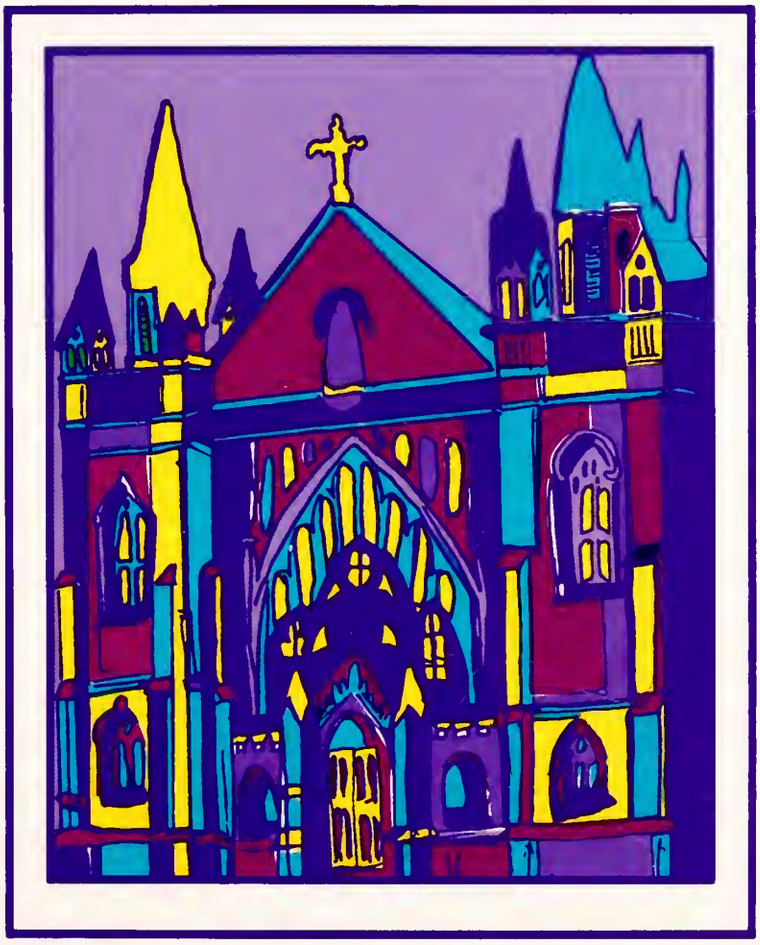
SPRING HILL COLLEGE



THE BIG PICTURE

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http://archive.org/details/torch199167spri

RELAX 6

LEARN 28

CLUBS 42

FACES 68

TEAMS 102

THEND 130

Trees, rocks, blue sky . . . and Emily Teltsch. All are elements of THE BIG PICTURE at Little River Canyon during October Break. Torch. Volume 67. Spring Hill College 4000 Dauphin Street Mobile, Alabama 36608

"Getting some perspective" suggests an understanding of what is important. "Earth-shattering" matters, in the context of THE BIG PICTURE, may not be quite so worthy of high anxiety and sleepless nights. At times the best thing to do is sit back, relax, and laugh — sometimes at ourselves.

LA*just*UGH

Michael Mimnaugh

Sipping a cool drink and sporting a balloon creation made by Lester the Clown, Tiny surveys the crowd at Oktoberfest.

Cene Judd, Paul Chandler, and Melissa Williams

Paul Chandler poses with Jackie Kennedy and a little China girl at Ward and Jack's Halloween gala at the Lake.

Tim Lander, John Mutungi, Marc Booker, Julie Wolfarth

Summer's over. Back on the Hill with friends. A new semester begins.

Chuck Grey

Lost in thought and the hustle of the game and the cheering Powder Puff spectators.

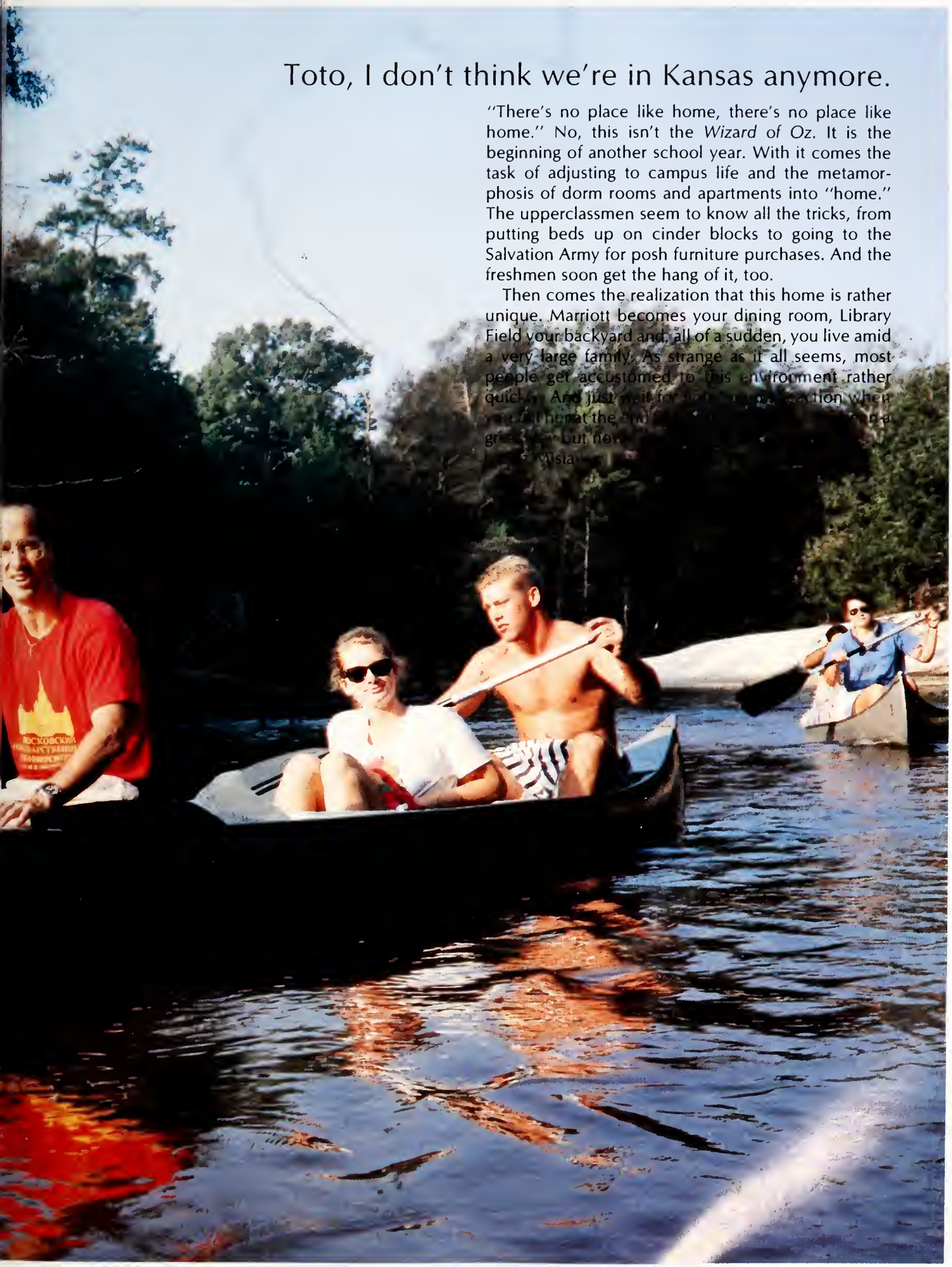
Education offers a chance to explore areas from philosophy to finance, mathematics to medicine, literature to law. Ways of thinking, insights gained, carry over from one subject area to another and to life "outside" as well. We see things in a new light. Simplified. From a different angle. These new ways of looking help us see THE BIG PICTURE.

LOOK *just*

RELAX
RELAX
RELAX

Daily we find ourselves going to classes, writing papers, and reading books. There are meetings to attend, GREs to take, and jobs to go to. But campus life is not "all work and no play." Bands, comedians, and Christmas tree lightings. Sports events and Spring Hill's own Mardi Gras. Or sitting in the plaza and talking with friends. These are times we are able to relax.

What a bunch of beach bums! Peter Gockerman, Jeremy Schwartz, Frank Ardon, Tsun Shang Ku, Jason Fargn, and James McCubbin try to catch a few rays on the Freshman Orientation beach trip.
Serving with a smile. Charlie Humbert takes advantage of a sunny September day to play volleyball.
Are we there yet? Bentley Anderson, Liz Misiaveg, and Robert Mackey take it easy in their canoe as the group looks for a beach to set up camp.



Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore.

"There's no place like home, there's no place like home." No, this isn't the *Wizard of Oz*. It is the beginning of another school year. With it comes the task of adjusting to campus life and the metamorphosis of dorm rooms and apartments into "home." The upperclassmen seem to know all the tricks, from putting beds up on cinder blocks to going to the Salvation Army for posh furniture purchases. And the freshmen soon get the hang of it, too.

Then comes the realization that this home is rather unique. Marriott becomes your dining room, Library Field your backyard and, all of a sudden, you live amid a very large family. As strange as it all seems, most people get accustomed to this environment rather quick[illegible]. And just [illegible] for [illegible] action when [illegible] at the end [illegible] gr[illegible] But no[illegible] visia[illegible]

HOLD ON AUNT MILDRED

The words of my first grade teacher, Sister Margaret, echo in my mind. "Class, please leave your books on your desk and file out quickly and quietly." Panic would always greet the class' tiny round faces. Fear for what would be the outcome of that annoying sound overwhelmed our minds. When you're seven years old, the slightest change can throw you off balance.

Even after all these years, I can still hear Sister Margaret's voice when an alarm goes off. Sitting in O'Leary hall twelve years later, my reaction is still the same. At a point in my life when stability is of vital importance, fire drills only add to the upheaval. But instead of leaving your books behind, you are leaving almost everything you find sacred in the world. And in those first grade follies, you never had to worry about being properly clothed. It never fails. Standing in the shower, soap everywhere, that annoying sound greets my bubble-filled ears. Hastily I reach for my towel, wipe the sting from my eyes, and sprint down the rather slick hallway. Unfortunately I reach my destination all too soon! Congregated outside is every inhabitant of the Freshman girls' dorm, along with a flock of uninvited spectators.

The whole event is a regular fiasco. Sweet, calm souls turn into absolute basket cases. Rationalism is forgotten. Instead things like, "I was on the phone with my Aunt Mildred from Cleveland," or, "I just sat down to start the english paper I've been putting off all week," are frequently uttered in the course of a drill. No one even stops to think that this may be IT. The building we refer to as home could suddenly be in flames. Safety is the only motive behind these aggravating little practices.

So the next time you are standing on dewing grass at midnight in nothing but a bath robe, reflect upon the meaning of life. Just remember one catchy cliche, "Adversity builds character."

by Rebecca Galla

Take-out pizza. Kara Mastromonico and Jeina Rolen don't let a minor disruption spoil their meal.

Caught off guard. Katy Casanova, Ann Rauch, Kate DeWitt, Anne Alleva, Mimi Rosa, and Leslye Phillips.

The Sweet Smells of Fall

It's autumn. The leaves are changing color. The sticky Mobile summer is a memory. A crispness greets us as we walk outside.

But don't be fooled. It isn't just the sweet smells of fall — there is also competition in the air. It gets to be this time of year and the freshmen and upperclassmen start preparing to battle it out. Powder Puff football on Library Field. Oktoberfest, too, sees the forming of teams to take on such challenges as keg tossing and the running of a unique obstacle course.

But amid the competition, the overall sense is one of fun. Teams cheer and spectators join in. And eventually Powder Puff animosities die down . . . I think.

by Liz Mi[illegible]

"No dogs allowed." Sporting this slogan on their Powder Puff t-shirts, these freshmen players listen to their coaches' advice.

Green bows abound. The opposing Powder Puff teams stand poised on the line of scrimmage.

"Croquet" whites. Michelle Tucei and her dad enjoy croquet on the lawn during Parents' Weekend.

Escape from Trembling Rock. This group of Spring Hill spelunkers, donning hardhats and flashlights, conquered the north Alabama caverns on October break.

WHO IS BUSY?

This year Spring Hill College put a few new ideas into action, including having a mascot. The SHC Badger, Busy attends all games and pep rallies and entertains the crowd. Seeing our big, furry mascot loping across campus or cheering at a game, Spring Hill students surely ask one question . . . who is Busy the Badger? This is a closely guarded secret and his true identity remains a mystery. But maybe the following information gained in an interview with Busy gives some insight into the hard work involved and character needed to live the life of a Badger.

Q: Why "Busy" the Badger?
BB: The name "Busy" defines the personality of our mascot and makes the Badger sound fun. Busy is always moving, changing, doing something, constantly looking at stuff . . . .

Q: What does it take to be a mascot?
BB: It's a lot of work, a tough job. It's not just getting into the suit. You have to get mentally psyched to get into the character.

But "getting into the suit" poses its own problems as well. In a costume like Busy's, you can lose up to five pounds of water weight in one hour. Busy says that the heat in the suit can become unbearable. Character mascots are directed to hydrate themselves all day before a performance and then to continue to drink water throughout the time in the suit.

Busy attended Universal Cheerleader Association (UCA) camp from August 12 through 16 in Johnson City, Tennessee. Over ninety collegiate mascots and three thousand cheerleaders from all over the country participated. While at camp, Busy was in costume at least five hours a day learning all about the fun and responsibility of serving as a college mascot. Part of the fun grew out of the fact that all ninety mascots "had the freedom to roam the town and would just stop cars, climb trees, whatever it took to get a laugh." Every night he was evaluated on his performance in the areas of crowd appeal (motivating the audience), his entrance and walk, consistency in character, and the personality or "fun-ness" of "Busy." Busy received two superior ribbons and a spirit stick.

What's the best part of the job? Freedom of expression and being the center of attention. His wish is that the Spring Hill students would be more receptive. Indeed we should appreciate his hard work and participate in his unique efforts to bring spirit to Spring Hill.
by Maureen O'Brien
Photo: 1990-91 Busy, Mark Pepke.

Starring . . . Ward Faulk and Chamie Baldwin as they decorate Spring Hill's Christmas tree.
Thanksgiving dinner for 500. Todd Moyer gets a second helping of this special holiday dinner prepared by Marriott.
We Wish You a Merry Christmas. These Christmas carollers participate in Spring Hill's first annual Christmas tree lighting.
As You Like It. Paul Gonsoulin and Mike Melnyk show off their acting and wrestling skills in this Shakespearean production by the Yenni Players.

My Days Are Numbered

I am taking a final comprehensive exam at 2:00 in the afternoon on a day when most students are already on a plane somewhere over Missouri or packing the Prelude for the drive back to Texas. As they are evacuating the campus for Christmas Break, my mind is still bombarded with numbers and my fingers are hurriedly tapping on the buttons of my solar calculator. The LED digits conclusively affirm my original hunch: 22 minutes left for the exam period, 8 minutes to the dorm, 43 minutes to finish packing, 7 minutes at the Taco Bell drive-through, 6½ hours in the car, plus one time zone and I should hit Atlanta by 12:28 — if I don't speed. So I'll make it by eleven.

With my grandmother using my room as her personal Holiday Inn, I will inevitably bunk with my younger sister again. That's fine because we can share clothes (and she has more of them). Of course, I could ask Mom for a donation to my clothes fund — until I find a job. For about three weeks I will work to earn extra money, then I'll go shopping. And after balancing my checkbook and calculating my losses, I think I will press the red "clear" button and add the days until Spring Semester.

by Stacie Hitchcock

The march.

So there we were, on a cold Monday morning in January, getting onto the bus in the R.O.T.C. parking lot with all the rest of the Spring Hill marchers. Teachers, students, friends, family — all were there. Everyone was riled up to go. It was a great day for the Martin Luther King Memorial March.

After a quick drive, we arrived at the park where the march was going to start. There were people from all different creeds and denominations present. Black, white, rich, poor — all were there to honor the memory of the great civil rights activist, Dr. Martin Luther King. For some it was the first march. For others it was old hat.

Finally, a man began to speak. He talked about the great message of Dr. Martin Luther King and about the homeless that will end up dying on the streets because we often avert our eyes from this uncomfortable crisis. He talked about how King's message wouldn't stand for an apathetic nature that most of America conveys now, a nature uncharacteristic of such a great land. That was why we were going to march. Against the sense of apathy that would engulf the nation if people aren't careful. For compassion, justice, and hope.

With a powerful, hopeful, prayerful voice, the man got up on the edge of the fountain. "Alright! Everybody join with me in the great song [illegible] come.' C'mon now, people, [illegible] we shall . . .' [illegible] that tune [illegible] began [illegible]. We held hands with fellow members [illegible] Hill Community. We held hands [illegible] homeless. We [illegible] every song we co[illegible] that day. We [illegible] rich, we sang wi[illegible] poor. We walked with p[illegible] We walked w[illegible] We walked in prayer. [illegible] remembered [illegible] Luther King, Jr.

by Daniel S. Green

Mardi Gras mambo. Mardi Gras court members Nanette Alleman and Scott Angle are surrounded by a bunch of grapes.
A foreign tongue? Alex Mathis asks for a translation of rival Mobile College's chant.
Spring Hill royalty. Ashley Muscat, Eric Waguespack, and Jonathon Gansereit flash smiles for some passing peasants.
Advancing The Dream. Spring Hill students participate in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial March.

PERSIAN GULF WAR

In military terms, the war in the Persian Gulf was an unprecedented success. On this issue, there is little dissent. Beyond the clarity of the battlefield victory, however, the war created a quagmire of political and social problems for the peoples of the Middle East and for the Allied policymakers and troops. Incipient Kuwaiti democracy and fearful, angry Kurdish refugees will present a persistent dilemma in a region already racked by instability. Further, and more significantly, the war raised new questions about the possibility of a modern war within strict, defined moral parameters. The propaganda war was "escalated" to a new high, and for many the war was reducible to CNN and Nintendo-look-alike video displays. Despite the awesome display of military might, the nuanced moral, political, and social problems that existed before August 1 persist today and can only be cleared away by an unshakeable commitment to peace.

by Patrick O. Young

Like most on Spring Hill's campus, Tim Lander sought to stay informed of the war in the Middle East. We all waited for the latest news with anxiety, with fear, and with hope for a speedy and peaceful resolution. The classroom and casual conversation was dominated by talk about the War — its legitimacy, the military technology, the Allied coalition, the racial makeup of U.S. forces. But beyond all this talk was a sense of deep emotion. At stake were the lives of real people: American, Kuwaiti, Iraqi, Saudi Arabian, British, and those of many other nations. And for many students this was felt on an especially personal level. Our parents, brothers, sisters, and friends were there.

The Times-Picayune
STATE EDITION
WAR! Allied missiles, planes hit Iraq
Bush: We will not fall in attack
The worrying begins
Flames light capital skies

Lightweight. Nora Cuadrado tries her foot at the Senior Intoxication Test during Alcohol Awareness Week.
Honors Convocation. Dr. Michael Johnson delivers the Teacher of the Year address to honored students.
A real mouthful. Scot Dumont takes sucking crawfish heads at Cajun Fest a little too far. (Photo by Derek Christian)
Somebody's been eating my porridge. Charlotte Clifford really gets into this Derby Days event.

Puddle jumping.

If "April showers bring May flowers," then Spring Hill's campus will be abloom in no time. During the Spring months of March and April, students were dodging puddles, purchasing waterproof "duck" boots, and keeping their umbrellas handy. Mobile experienced one of its wettest seasons ever. The harsh winds and the high humidity on top of the rain made for weeks of thunderstorms, lightning, and plenty of rain. Though it didn't postpone any major functions, such as Canjunfest, the rain did hinder other outdoor activities, such as going to the beach, jogging, biking, or a good game of sand volleyball. Even a band playing on library field moved to the gym after the rain started pouring down in the middle of the concert. Luckily, however, students were able to survive the dreary, drippy days of March and April by looking forward to the sunny days of summer.

by Sami Ali

Senior thoug

"Don't tell me that!" [illegible] typical reaction when seniors hear that we h[illegible] fewer days left until graduation. Of course, many [illegible] "I can hardly wait," but hardly know how they can complete all the work due between now and then. We also look at the sky and wonder if there can possibly be any rain left in the clouds and if it would dare to rain on our day to "Walk the Avenue."

We looked at the Avenue of the Oaks when we were freshmen and knew that we would be someday walking down it amidst purple flags, faculty, and family. At times it seems that [illegible] four or five years flew by. I want to tell the [illegible] wait — I used to be in a comfortable [illegible] other people graduate. But now I'm the one walking down the Avenue."

By the time w[illegible] anticip[illegible] and [illegible] and w[illegible] enjoying so[illegible] we w[illegible] Spring Hill, and [illegible] will miss each o[illegible] though, we can't se[illegible] graduation. Time se[illegible] the last th[illegible] years seemed warped into [illegible] next few days seem like we're trying to [illegible]ut, but we know graduation will be [illegible] we'll be the ones to throw our caps from the [illegible]eps.

[illegible] Faulkner

Steppin' Out. Kevin McMahon, Dave Curren, and Glen Melville parading to receive their diplomas.
I Made It. Paul Gonsoulin flashes a knowing grin.
Under The Oaks. The sun shines on the Class of 1991.
Hats Off. Celebrating on the steps of the library before graduation.

PROGRESS IN THE MAKING

During the last few years, there has been a steady increase of minority students. I believe this is due to the growing cultural diversity and individuality in the minds of minorities. Self-motivation and a desire for a quality education are factors that help minorities make their decisions to attend Spring Hill.

For the 1990-91 school term, there were 36 Black students, 15 Asian Pacific students, 38 Hispanic students, and 3 American Indian students. The minority population for 1990-91 was 9.3%. This was much larger than 1989-90 school term when the minority population was only approximately 5 or 6% of the campus population. It is projected that the 1991-92 school term will have an even larger increase in the population of minority students. Presently, minority students are helping to recruit others, by sharing their own experiences at Spring Hill. Spring Hill has also made efforts to gain more minority students. However, the efforts of few are not enough. We should all work together to make Spring Hill College a pleasant environment for the majority as well as the minority. We should make conscious efforts to make everyone feel welcome and at home. The school as well as the students should present activities that will prove enjoyable for all of the students. I applaud the efforts of the College and the students. Progress is in the making.

by Philonese Nobles

Muchin' Down. Antoinette Leggett and Sami Ali at the Multicultural Student Union picnic.
Lady Badgers. Karen Henry, Marsha Richardson, and Stacie Popp enjoy eating crawfish.

LEARN
LEARN
LEARN

Supply and demand curves. Techniques in sculpting. Existentialism. The political parties of every Middle Eastern nation. With the acquisition of such particular bits of knowledge come increased understanding, new insights, the ability to see more connections. And this process is an interesting one. From books and talking, watching and doing — from all of these, we learn.

Academic Deans. Dean Alex Landi, Mrs. Partricia Harrison, Ms. Margaret Spinks, and Dean Ken Hamilton.

Theology Department. Dr. George Gilmore, Fr. Frederick Gunti, Fr. Bill Harmless, S.J., Fr. Chris Viscardi, S.J., Fr. Bobby Rimes, S.J., and Dr. Timothy Carmody gather at their favorite photo spot.

Philosophy Department. The thinkers of the Philosophy Department: Dr. Mark Starr, Dr. Carl Kobelja, Dr. Mel Brandon, and Dr. Sheri Katz.

Books are the carriers of civilization. Without books, history is silent, literature dumb, science crippled, thought and speculation at a standstill.

— Barbara Tuchman

History Department. History of the world a la Dr. Neil Hamilton, Mr. Bentley Anderson, S.J., Mrs Patricia Harrison, and Mr. John Welch.

English Department. Dr. David Sauer, Dr. Barbara Nolan, Fr. Michael Williams, S.J., Dr. Patricia Neal, Dr. John Hafner, Mrs. Lynn Whitby, and Dr. Thomas O'Shea meet to plan teaching strategies from mystic blackboards to exams that are "learning experiences."

INTERNSHIPS

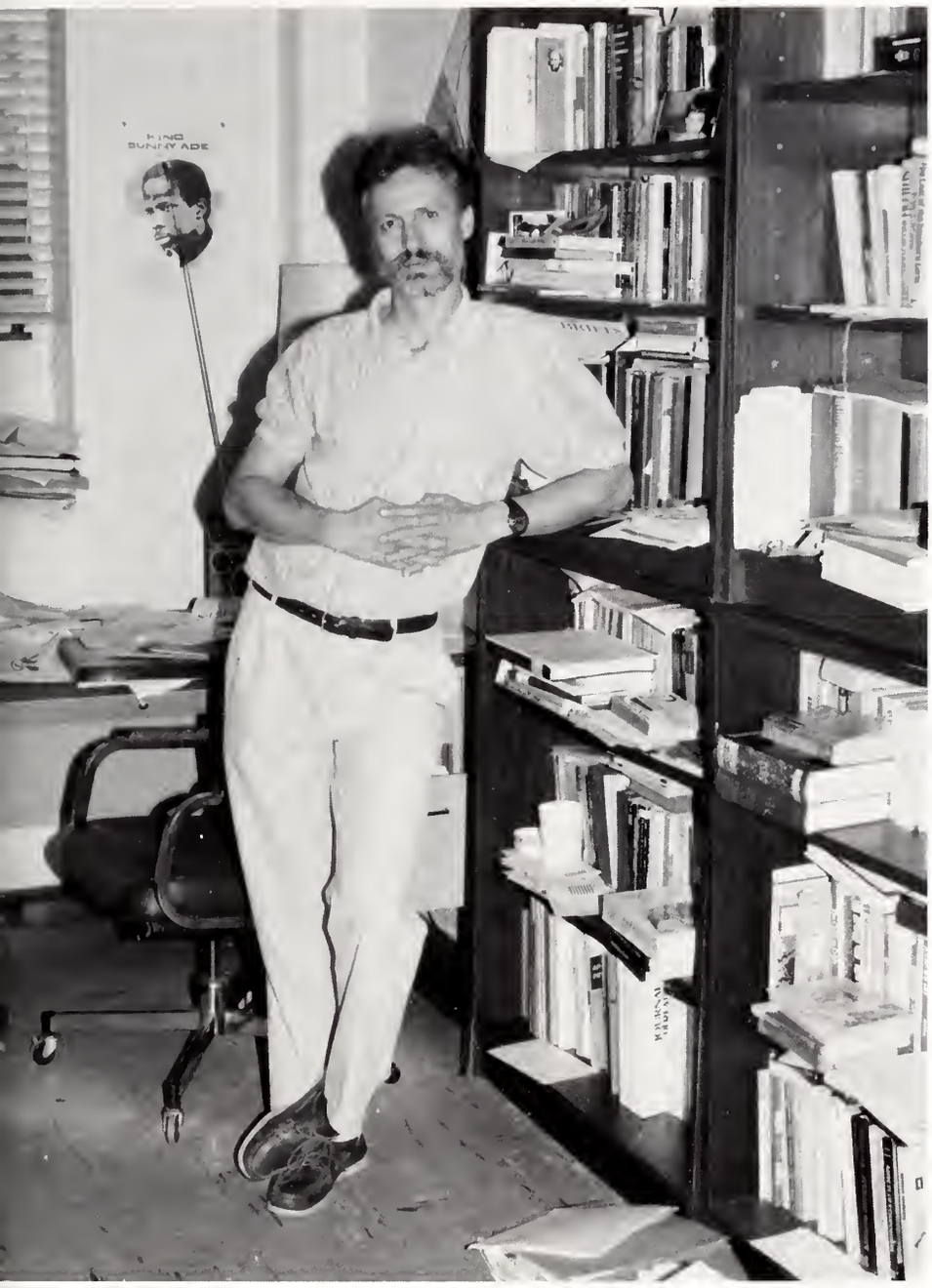
beyond the textbook

Imagine beginning your day with a metro ride from your Georgetown apartment to Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Then, starting the morning with a Senate subcommittee hearing or research in the Senate Library. Take a long lunch with a lobbyist or congressman, then finish the day answering constituent mail, tracking active legislation, or listening to Senate debate. Although this sounds like a job only for professionals, this was my typical day when I interned for Senator John Breaux (D-LA) last summer.

My expectations were low-I assumed I'd be stuck in a room sorting mail and taking out the garbage, so I was very surprised after my first couple of days. Not only was I given a lot of responsibility, I also had the opportunity to meet several distinguished politicians the experience was invaluable. (I even played in the Senate softball league on the mall in front of the Capitol). I experienced firsthand and participated in many aspects of the American political process which I had previously only read about or studied in class. Also, Washington, D.C. was an educational and exciting city.

by Lance Martin

Our Nation's Capitol. Lance Martin finds his internship exposes him to many interesting careers and future contacts.
Watching the Market. JoAnn Schwartz broadens her financial experience while interning at the Principal Financial Group.
One on One. Bea Wenstrup student teaches at McGill-Toolen High School.



Playing Bass Guitar, he had the opportunity to open for groups such as The Who, Jimi Hendrix, The Grateful Dead, The Yardbirds, and Dr. John.

Dr. Schlagal

Have you ever stopped to take a close look at one of your professors? Is he wearing socks that really stand out in a crowd? Does he have on sneakers too? Does his class really stand out in your head as one class you would not mind repeating a few times? If so, this person could be Dr. Robert Schlagal, a Teacher Education professor. He, along with Mr. Ira Swingle, also teaches the new "Blues and Jazz" course.

Dr. Schlagal joined the ranks of Spring Hill in 1984. Previously, he had been teaching in Wisconsin and Virginia. Dr. Schlagal's educational background is quite interesting. During college, he was in a band with Art Wheeler, an accomplished jazz pianist who played and lectured at the College earlier this year. When the band would get a long-term engagement, Dr. Schlagal would sign up for college classes in the town where they were performing. In this way, he attended a different college, including Miami-Dade and Old Dominion, for each of the years of his undergraduate work. His parents became concerned that he would never finish college in this way; so, they had him followed by a detective his Senior year so that they'd have advance notice if he was planning another move! Well, this tactic may or may not have helped, but Dr. Schlagal now has a Doctorate in Reading from the University of Virginia.

Do you remember the Coffeehouse in which Dr. Schlagal did that strange dance to James Brown's "I Feel Good"? This is Taiji Quan, a Chinese martial art that has parts done very slowly followed by sudden bursts of energy. Dr. Schlagal has been working with this for 15 years! He won second place in Taiji at the 1988 U.S. open Wushu (Chinese martial arts) Championships and won third place in overall forms at the 1990 Taste of China Competition, the largest North American tournament.

Drs. Schlagal and Lois Silvernail received a grant last year from the US Department of Education to set up a literacy program for failing second grade students. The program, staffed by volunteers, runs four days a week at two inner city schools and will continue for another year. It has been very successful. Dr. Schlagal is very pleased to be working one on one with children again. This is his first sustained work with children in over seven years. In [illegible] of his work with reading, Dr. Schlagal and several of his colleagues from Virginia are releasing a book this Spring.

Marianne Natter

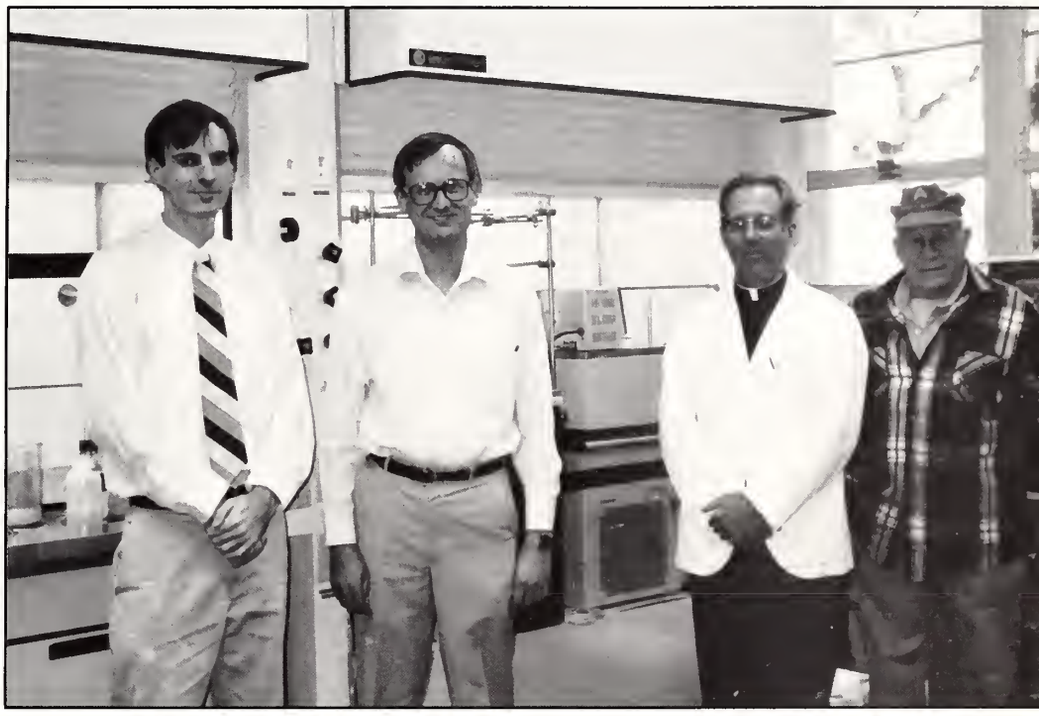
Business Department. Dr. Don Wilson, Dr. Ralph Sandler, Dr. Tom Wood, Dr. Andrew Sharp, Dr. Mike Johnson, Dr. Fred Myrick, Dr. Jane Finley, and Mr. John Duffy.

Math/Physics Department. Dr. Stephen Curry, Dr. Daniel Cyphert, Dr. Can Akkoc, and Dr. Charles Cheney show off computer graphics in the lab before class.

The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes.

— Marcel Proust

Computer Science Department. At home in a familiar environment: Dr. Charmane May and Dr. Cort Schlichting in the computer lab.



Foreign Language Department. Dr. Charles Kargleder, Dr. Adriano Moz, and Mrs. Wynne Freeman take a momentary break from the task of teaching students to parla in various foreign tongues.

Chemistry Department. Mr. Edward Salter, Dr. Larry Brough, Fr. Jim Lambert, S.J., Mr. A and some lab equipment that looks a little more complex than your average beaker and bunson burner.

Teacher Education Department. Want to combine your major with one in education? See Brother Algero, Ms. Arloene Becklund, Dr. Lois Silvernail, Dr. Mary Jo Harris, Brother Vdinsky, Dr. Betsy Stafford, and Dr. Robert Schlagal.

When I think of my favorite teacher at Spring Hill the first person that springs to mind is Mrs. Pat Harrison otherwise known as Mrs. H. For those of you who have not had the privilege of making her acquaintance she is a history teacher whose specialty is in Western Civilization. Besides devoting her day to teaching she is the Student Government Moderator, Assistant to the Academic Dean, and History Club supervisor. During the week you can usually find her in her prestigious office located right off the rotunda. It may be difficult to spot her in her cluttered office because she is usually behind a stack of blue books, because as we all know she loves to give lengthy essay tests. Or the other place to find her is in the class room filling the black boards with outlines on the topics they will cover that day. On the weekends you will spot her at campus events, such as the bands, Oktoberfest, and Mardi Gras celebrations. If she is not doing something on campus with students she is off campus with them. She might be visiting the battleship, roaming around Fort Gaines, or pinicing on Dauphin Island. No matter what she is doing her happy uplifting spirit is always present. Mrs. Harrison is by far my favorite teacher because she is funny, caring, charismatic, loving, and a little crazy.
by Nora Cuadrado

Mrs. Harrison is funny, caring, charismatic, loving, and a little crazy.

Mrs. Harrison

IGNATIAN YEAR

founding of the order

This past year everyone kept hearing talk about "the Ignatian Year." The priests at school buzzed with excitement about it all year long. Every Theology class heard the phrase at least once, "This is the Ignatian Year!" In actuality, the Ignatian Year was a celebration of two special events concerning the Jesuit order that happened to take place in the course of the same year. First, the Jesuit Order recognized September 17, 1990, as being the 450th anniversary of the approval of the Society of Jesus by Pope Paul III. Secondly, July 31, 1991 marked the 500th anniversary of the birth of the Order's founder, St. Ignatius of Loyola.

Spring Hill, being a Jesuit school, decided to go all out in honor of the year. On September 17, 1990, in commemoration of the founding of the Order, the school began the festivities appropriately with a special celebration of the Mass offered by Fr. Rewak. What followed after the Mass was a year long celebration of the Jesuit tradition! There were lectures by famed historians, theologians, and academics speaking on how the Jesuit influence has considerably changed the world.

The Ignatian Year ended on July 31, 1991 but the influence is still an alive and kicking force on our campus. Hence, the Ignatian Year was a tool in reviving or refreshing our mind of the Jesuits' purpose.

by Danny Green

Psychology Department. Dr. Andrew Pavlos, BECOME Dr. Diane Thompson, A and PSYCHOLOGY Dr. Robert MacAleese MAJOR in OR the LIVE psych A lab LIE outside CONDEMNED the TO Murray EATING Hall UNCOOKED building ASPARAGUS.

Sociology Department. Dr. Robert Heiner and Dr. Larry Hall seek tranquility away from mob behavior, criminology, and social methods.

Communication Arts Department. With unfailing strength, Ms. Dottie Hemphleng, Dr. Michelle Hilmes, Mr. Tom Loehr, Ms. Bettie Hudgens, and Dr. Gary Whitby keep an ancient leaning oak from crushing the new comm. arts building.

Art does not reproduce what we see.

It makes us see.

— Paul Klee

Fine Arts Department. The newly renovated Eichold Fine Arts building with its classy recital hall are a pleasant workplace for Ms. Amelia Ehrhardt Moz, Mr. Ira Swingle, Ms. Ruth Belasco, Mrs. Joyce Dickey, and Mrs. Barbara Patten.

Political Science Department. The Gulf War? The budget crisis? Supreme Court Decisions? The grand opening of the new Delchamps? Whether it be international, national, or local news, Dr. Nader Entessar and Dr. Kathleen Orange keep up with current events.

VENEZIA

Fall 1990. Mark Hopkins, Jennifer Bastian, Lisa Bazzano, Laura Hamilton, Kitty Schmidt, Peter Ragaland, Mike McHugh, Paige Jackson, Melissa Rogers, Susan Berberich, Mike Ganauf, Stephanie Zoghby, Charlotte Griesbeck, Jane Lambert, Meg Jones, Stephanie Wysocki, Gentry Lankewicz.

Roman ruins. Stephanie Zoghby, , Susan Berberich, Charlotte Griesbeck, and enjoy their "field trip" to Rome.

Festing. , Stephanie Wysocki, Mike Gamauf, Stephanie Wysocki, Jennifer Bastian, and Charlotte Griesbeck get a taste of genuine Oktoberfest in Munich.

Beauty interwoven with rich history. A maze of floating islands surrounded by emerald water. This is Venice.

Every morning one is awakened by the blare of passing ships' horns and the clanging of church bells. Also the hustle and bustle of shopkeepers as they rattle their doors open and jabber in their alien tongue is an eye-opener and part of daily life.

History is built into Venice with architecture styles ranging from mediaeval to Renaissance. One can only stand in awe of the beauty of San Marco square and the ancient church that draws thousands of people every year. Walking is a must in Venice and quite a visual treat. And it is overwhelming to imagine that Marco Polo, Napoleon, Ernest Hemingway, and other famous people have made the same journey along these streets.

The possibilities are endless. The convenience of trains and a Eurorail Pass make every weekend an opportunity for adventure. With most places in Europe a night's ride from Venice, there is no reason not to explore the world. Paris, London, Berlin, and the countries of Spain and Ireland are all places within reach. Sometimes it does not seem real to be actually seeing the Eiffel Tower or the Swiss Alps. It is just another weekend of sights and stories to bring home.

The Spring Hill Venice Program has offered students an opportunity for growth and learning which extends well beyond the confines of books and tests. It is a rich memory that will last for [illegible].

by Gentry Lankewicz

CLUBS
CLUBS
CLUBS

We gather together into groups because of mutual interests and goals. Some like to shuck oysters and explore the watery depths. Others work on social justice and human rights issues. Still others enjoy the social life as part of a Greek organization. And the list goes on. But whatever the club, it affords us a chance to meet new people, have a good time, and maybe even grow.

PHI MU

A Moment In

This year's Bid Day at Spring Hill College was very different compared to past Bid Days. According to National Panhellenic Council rules, girls Rush must end with a daytime party with no alcohol and no guys! While everyone was used to past Bid Nights, both sororities rose to the occasion and decorated the Tennis Courts with streamers and huge signs.

Phi Mu. Mary Russell Dukes, Nanette Alleman, Beth Geisler, Molly Faulkner, Mary Martin, Bea Wenstrup, Nora Cuadrado, Chamie Baldwin, Anne Alleva, Helen Mary Elzen, Trin Fink, Kathy Gulley, Christina Maceluch, Christine Piazza, Lisa Risico, Courtney Claro, Marlo Carney, Kristin Roux, Anne Dawson, Liz Johnson, Kendra Murray, Lacy Green, Heather Fleskes, Julie Wolfarth, Liz Goodwin, Stephanie Wysocki, Wendy Zarzaur, Shelia Birrane, Jackie Kane, Elizabeth Pepke, Renee Riley, Loria Elzen, Ellen Brown, Linde Bazley, Missy Morris, Stephanie Zoghby, Wendy Duckworth, Kelly Hogan, Cindy Bullard, Kristen Joseph, Coleen Maloney, Charlotte Griesbeck, Ann Rauch, Annebeth Kearney, Kim Cook, Katy Casanova, Mandy Chastain, Leslye Phillips, Molly Lane, Ashley Muscat, Kiki Gulley, Natasha Duncan, Michelle Tucei, Krista Veltman, Maggie Toplisek, Kate Dewitt, Donna Gottstine, Susan Berberich, Mimi Rosa.

TRI DELTA

The Spotlight

When each girl came out she was announced on the loudspeaker and then greeted by screams, cheers and even tears. Even though this year's Bid Day was different, it was still fun and the girls each had a moment to be in the spotlight.

by Mary Martin

Tri Delta. Katie Corrigan, Melissa Jones, Becky Brady, Ann Marie Lambert, Kelly Fiedler, Kelly Striplin, Jennifer Janet, Meredith Schmidt, Samantha Bouler, Aimee Poe, Stacy McAdams, Melissa Russell, Nancy Russell, Teresa Hatch, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Michele Herman, Cindy Grote, Kelly Shea, Charlotte Clifford, Suzi Fleming, Elena Tsaltas, Jeina Rolen, Torie Kranze, Amy Holt, Erin Angelini, Kara Mastromonico, Marlo Pietrak, Kristi Sobbe, Anne Belleau, Robyn Schrimpshire, Julie Shaw, Ashley Fillingim, Beth McMahon, Jennifer Lell, Liz Dunn, Lisa LoBuglio, Patty Xirau, Kim Collins, Becca Hughes, Amy Brookshire, Mary Katherine Luckie, Melissa Peek, Lori Franklin, Donna Dixon, Ann Barkoske, Katrin Owens, Krista Berwanger, Meg Zimlich, Kelley Gibney.

GREEKS CELEBRATE WITH

Balls roared and pins danced at Camelia Bowling Lanes marking the beginning of Greek Week 1991. The annual event sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council was met with much enthusiasm and participation from fraternity and sorority members. During the period between Saturday and Wednesday many activities were planned to bring the respective Greek organizations together in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The activities included bowling, Mass on Sunday evening, softball games, a walk-a-thon to raise money for a local charity, and the traditional lip sync contest. This year the Greek organizations raised over $600.00 in pledges for the walk-a-thon.

Panhellenic. Elena Tsaltas, Ashley Muscat, Becky Brady, Donna Gottstine, Krista Veltman and not pictured Robyn Schrimpshire.

SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM

This was donated to the Mobile Bay Area Partnership for Youth which sponsors preventative education programs concerning drugs and alcohol such as the "Say No to Drugs" campaign. The week culminated in the Cloister for the Lip Sync contest. The Greek organizations had the opportunity to display their diverse talents and abilities. FIrst place in the competition went to the Sigma Chi's, Tri Delta placed second. All the Greek organizations showed tremendous spirit and unity.
by Donna Gottstine

IFC. Bryan Griffin, Adrian Villacorta, Eddie Bello, Mike Henderson, Jonathan Gansereit, Quinn Grimmett, Sean Golden, Eddie Lamperez

PLEDGES OR ASSOCIATES?

A good pledge program will provide for the growth of the active chapter members as well as the Pledges - Ben Zarzaur

In the Greek letter world there is a movement towards abolishing pledge programs and replacing them with associate membership programs. This pressure is being placed on the Greek letter societies due to the occurence of hazing that it sometimes associated with pledgeship.

The following views on this subject were expressed by Ben Zarzaur, Sigma Chi fraternity member, and Pat Young ,Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.
Ben asserts that pledging is considered to be an integral and necessary part of the fraternity, and that hazing has no place in the pledging programs of the active chapters. There are several reasons for this belief, according to Ben. The purpose of the pledge program is to prepare the pledges for brotherhood in Sigma Chi. Furthermore, a good pledge program creates opportunities for pledges and actives alike to learn and grow in the brotherhood of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi fraternity actives feel that the individual who wants to be a part of the fraternity is entitled to know what the chapter and the general fraternity stand for. Just as importantly, the active chapter has the right to find out if each individual (continued on the page 50.)

Sigma Chi. Joe Gonzalez, Jason Mezrano, Eric Robbins, Keith Latek, Chris Conger, Don Bergin, Win Ellington, Jason Amland, Peter Sabonghy, Kevin Thilborger, Gumby Narvacan, Mike Singleton, Brendan Donnelly, Ben Putman, Rob Rothaar, Aldo Cardonna, Chad Theriot, Joe Ullo, Bruce Richardson, Patrick [illegible]evier, Ben Zarzaur, Paul Gonsoulin, Scott Angle, Claude Mumphrey, Joe Za[illegible]ur, Link Loegler, Scott Imorde, David Caraker, Quinn Grimmett, Alex Espino, Morgan O'Donoghue

Lambda Chi Alpha. Chris Baker, Laurence Hage, Frederick Sonnier, Crain Garrot, Jose Fernandez, Eddie Lamperez, Sean Golden, Jeff Michel, Joe Spinnato, Taff Barrett, Scott Sabrowsky, Nick Johnston, Andy Davis, Jeremy Swartz, Jeff Brown, Scott Gunderson, Marc Booker, Scott McLavy, Ricky Tablan, Jonathan Garcia, Mike Strasavich, James Flanagan, Tim Lander, Paul Baldwin, Kevin O'Gorman, Pat Young, Court Farni, Lance Martin, Shonn Farni, Carlos Veciana, Greg Simpson, Marc Navarre, Bryan Griffin, Mike Kumpf, Chet Cowsar, David Wrobel, Tino Tsaltas, Ed Nash

Pantry Raid Lambda Chi supports the Bay Area Food Bank at Thanksgiving through their nationally organized canned food drive.

Pledges or Associates continued.

who desires entrance into the fraternity is willing and able to uphold the reputation of the fraternity. Lastly Ben points out that it is common knowledge that people tend to appreciate something that they work for more than they appreciate something that is handed to them. Based on this, it would be an injustice to the active chapter and to those who wish to be Sigma Chi's if they were allowed to experience the Ritual without cultivating an understanding of

Associate members are not subjected to memorization. . .they are in the chapter meeting discussing with the actives the programs of the chapter, and voting on the issues that effect their fraternity — Pat Young

the fraternity and its ideals first.

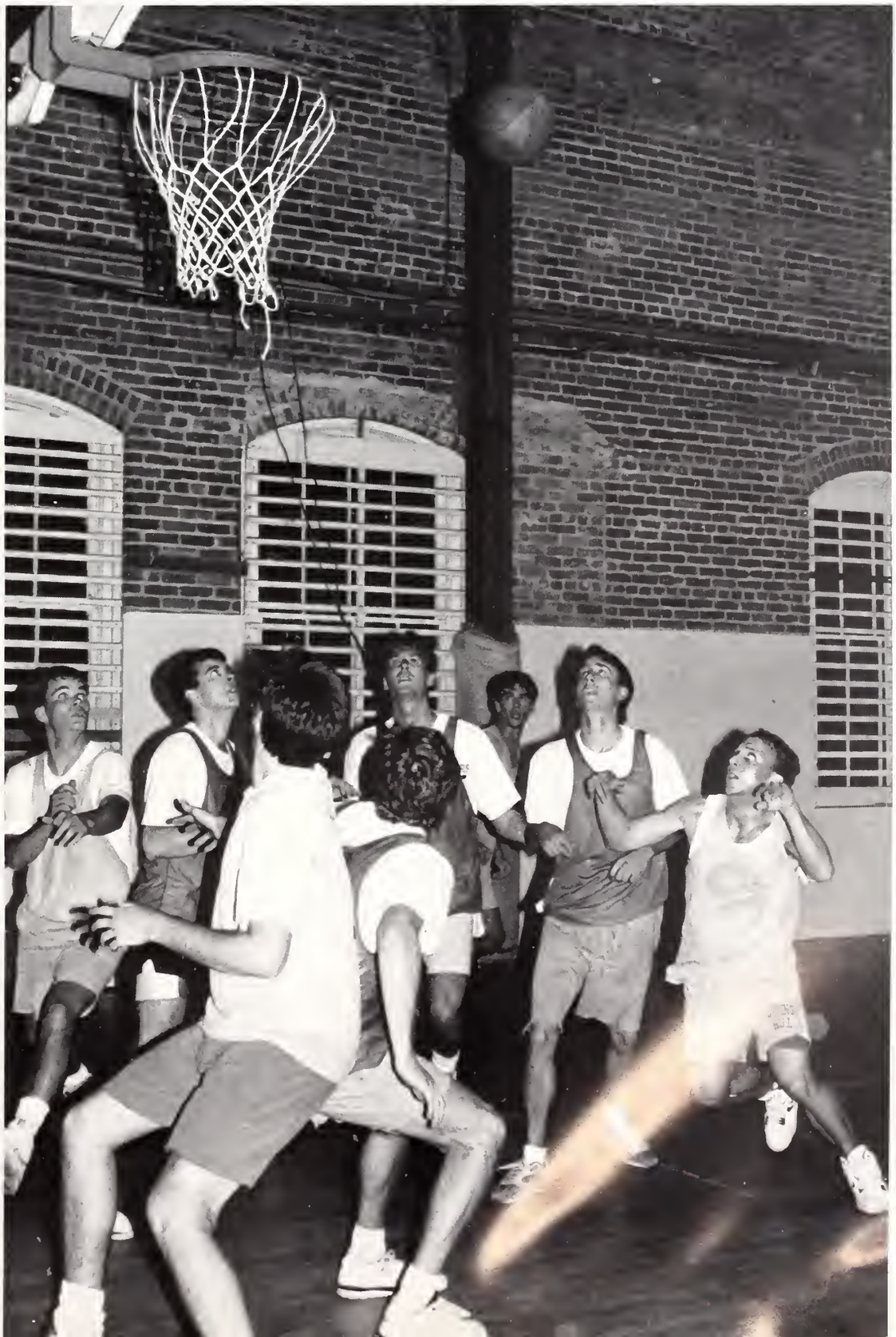
Pat Young, however, holds a different opinion of the membership process. Lambda Chi Alpha has completely eliminated "pledges" and has adopted a Fraternity Education program in which the newcomer is called an Associate Member. Pledge tasks and pledge work sessions are replaced by chapter work sessions involving both actives and associate members. Pat clearly states that associate members are in no way subservient to active members, and there is virtually no distinction between an active and an associate member. These associates are not subjected to memorization of seemingly meaningless facts about Actives, or humiliating campus activities. They are, however, engaged in enjoyable and meaningful activities with their brothers.

by Amy Brookshire

PHI KAPPA TAU

Michelle Tucei, Amy Cornelius, Kristi Sobbe, Beth McMahon, David Olinde, Matt Verrill, Drew Remsey, Tom Desmond, Tom Gamble, Mike Henderson, Jordy Crawford, Jeff Wimsatt, Brad Zito, Rob Cashmen, Mike Redmond, Jared Montegut, Adrian Villacorta, Tom Basil, Dave Curren, Jonathan Gansereit, Eric Waguespack, John Markins, Chris Lambert, Matt Montegut, Alex Lynch, Craig Fetty, Paul Bodamer, Dan Nillen

Boxing out! Banging the Boards! Mike Fleming fights for position with Matt Montegut during the championship game, Playin' Above the Rim vs Three Mikes and Their Baby.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

Springhillians Marty Glorioso, Collette Buckley, Jennifer Roberts, Mary Katherine Luckie, Lori Zawistowski, Eric Robbins, Cindy Grote, Amy Holt, Becky Brady, Loria Elzen, Kris Hoffman, Michelle Cheney, Renee Riley, Kelly Fiedler, Margaret Sharbel, Sami Ali, Christine McDonald, Marlo Carney, Alyssa Landers, Bea Wenstrup, Katy Lane, Andre Mathurin, Natasha Duncan, Peter Vukelic, Frederick Sonnier, Kevin Thilborger, Ashley Odom, Joe English, Julie Wolfarth, Sarah Terrill, Scott Imorde, Amy Brookshire, Ernie Buday, Robbie Rothaar, Bryan Griffin, Chris Sobb, Scott McLavy

SGA. Liz Goodwin, Margaret Sharbel, Eric Waguespack, Helen Mary Elzen, Jonathan Gansereit, Chris Valluzzo, Peter Vukelic, Thaddeus Brej, Pat Young, Christina Maceluch, Krista Veltman, Collette Buckley, Mike Mimnaugh, Molly Faulkner, Adrienne O'Donoghue, Julie Wolfarth, Manuel Mejido, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Shaunti Watkins

The SGA definitely took an active role in this year's campus life. From planning outdoor bands, Oktoberfest, Mardi Gras, Cajun Fest, to Cloister events and comedians, students were given an opportunity to relax and have some fun.

Over 75 students signed up to take part in 50 committees, as SGA set its goals to get as many students involoved in their own Student Government as possible. For the first time the students began to have a real voice on campus with the administration. A new committee, The Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees was begun with student representatives giving their opinion to trustees about student life.

Also as a result of national programs such as an Alcohol Awareness Week a new program was started for students. Chris Valluzzo, Senior Class President, implemented the Let The Badger Drive program for organizations to volunteer to give students a safe ride home from local bars on the weekends.

SGA set its goal to get as many students involved in their own Student Government as possible — Helen Mary Elzen

Senior Advisory Board Chamie Baldwin, Mike Strasavich, Paula Preziosi, Torie Kranze, Dan Nillen Kay Lange, Bea Wenstrup, Chris Valluzzo

Sprite

Ladies Auxiliary. Julie Cheek, Susann Kircher, Judi Perrin, Marianne Natter, JoAnn Schwartz, Veronica Sheridan, Stacie Popp, Dr. Kathleen Orange, Katherine Sealy, Jody Perkins

For the students of Spring Hill, helping others is a high priority. An ideal way for this goal to be achieved is to become a member of a service organization, such as the Knights of Columbus or K of C Auxiliary. Generally, most of the groups on campus complete service projects and reach out to both the campus community as well as the local community. However, the K of C Auxiliary provides students with a social atmosphere while being service oriented.

Throughout the academic year, the Auxiliary conducts projects such as hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive, making Thanksgiving baskets of food for local families, and organizing the Starvation Awareness drive, which raises funds and collects clothing to be donated to the local Catholic Charities as well as international aid programs. The group also serves the children of St. Mary's Home through tutoring and also entertains them, by co-sponsoring with the Knights, a Haunted House at Halloween. Their efforts fulfill the needs of others and are greatly appreciated.

Reaching out to others. . .very rewarding for the students — JoAnn Schwartz

Knights of Columbus. Jonathan Garcia, Martin Beirne, Kevin Gray, Joe Ullo, Marian Stevens, Danny Green, David Wrobel, John Adrian, Scott Dumont, Fr. Mike Williams, Pat Young, Mike Hunt, Chet Cowsar, Simon Condron, Ryan Laden, Tim Lander, Eddie Lamperez, Bryan Griffin, Orville Wright, Jeff Michel, Joe Gonzalez

Trick or Treat. Knigl and Ladies have f hosting a Haunt House for St. Mar Home for Children.

UNITY THROUGH

"There are different kinds of spiritual gifts, but the same Spirit." (1 Cor 11,4) The Spring Hill Community accepts the call to Unity through the working of the Holy Spirit in many different ways. Campus Ministry, by the unflagging efforts of Father John Magnar, facilitates three particular ministries: Troubadors, SHAPe, and Just Us.

The Troubadors is a student group sharing the living stations of the Cross. This lent the Troubadors brought the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ to many parishes in both the Birmingham and Mobile diocese and to the Spring Hill community. Co-rectors Ben Zarzaur and Marianne Natter emphasized the Passion Play as "an experience of prayer, not just a performance."

THE HOLY SPIRIT

The Spring Hill Awakening Program, known as SHAPe, took place on a weekend in March. Forty-three students plus thirty staffers shared a special weekend at Camp Beckwith. The theme of the weekend, "We are all one" had had a strong impact toward "Peace, the SHAPe of things to come" as 75 new t-shirts around campus silently proclaimed.

No meetings. No attendance policies. No red tape. Simply by being a member of the Spring Hill community, anyone can address a need with the help of Campus Ministry. The program "Just Us" aids any person who wants to see Justice done in any area of campus or community life. Programs this year included special Masses, work projects, and individual volunteer efforts — all implemented by students, with the resources and support of Campus Ministry.

by Cindy Klein

. . . not spending a fortune to be wonderfully entertained — Torie Kranze

Instead of going to the usual keg parties, the 19th Hole, or the Sundowner, try out Spring Hill's own entertainment. Take in a Shakesperian production performed and directed by Spring Hill students through Yenni Players, outside under a great Oak. Or see students and staff presenting their own unique talent in a Friday night Coffee House, performed in the historic College Inn. Instead of tuning in to one of Mobiles Big 3 radio stations, try alternative music with WTOH, Spring Hill's own station, managed, programmed and DJ'd by students.

The performances were unique and memorable, and the audiences were grateful recipients of Spring Hill's BEST!

Yenni Players. Torie Kranze, Tom Caestecker, Monica Mayo, Don Young, Jed Marston, Elizabeth Quinn, Lucy Montgomery, Danny Green, Chris Valluzzo, Greg Julian, Cene Judd, Joan Bessman, Brian Barrett, Eric Robbins, Nora Cuadrado, Brigida Pirra, Ben Putman, Craig Davis, Jeff Gandy, Crain Garrott

WTOH. Gumby Narvacan, Mary Booth Farnell, Christina Conklin, Mark Trexler

SpringHillian. Katy Babb, Adrienne Rabago, Cene Judd, Barbara Brady, Rob Sullivan, Tony French, Whitney Touch, Matt Hales

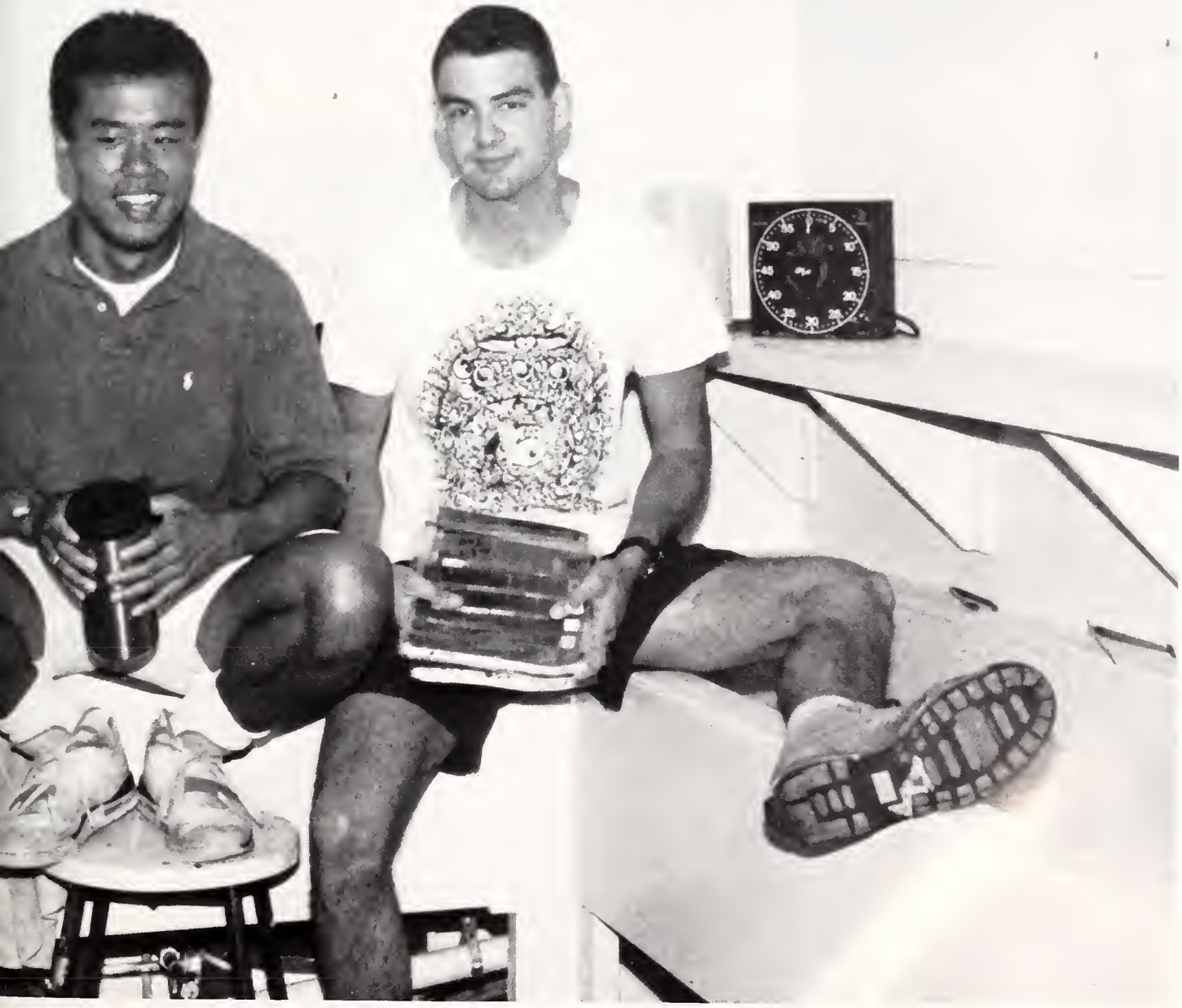
What's the purpose of the Student Publications and Communications Board? Is it a Board of Censorship? Students who were involved with student publications and communications were concerned that the Board of Publications formed this year in actuality would be a Board of Censorship; fortunately it wasn't. The Board provided guidance and support by interviewing and selecting new Editors/Managers, and by reviewing budgets and methods of Editor/Manager "compensation" and making appropriate (equitable) recommendations.

Created to aid student publications staffs.

The Student Publications and Communications Board was created by Father Rewak to assist students in providing consistency and quality in student publications from year to year. It will additionally review new student publications, and will represent and defend current publications when appropriate. The Board is composed of Moderators from The Journal of Global Affairs, The Motley, The Springhillian, The Torch, and WTOH, and SGA representative, an elected student Editor/Manager from one of the previously listed activities, a Faculty member, the Dean of Students, and the Academic Vice President.

Torch. Susann Kircher, Danny Green, Jennifer Lell, Cindy Grote, Ward Faulk, Mary Katherine Luckie, Melissa Peek, JoAnn Schwartz, Liz Misiaveg, Amy Brookshire, Ellen Brown, Julie Wolfarth

In the Dark. Kii Sato and Ward Faulk after many hours in the dark room developing and printing photos.



Broadening horizons in an academic club.

The Psychology Club, History Club, Philosophy Club. . .What makes students join? Many students joined academic clubs because the clubs related directly to a students major, and provided a chance to confirm a students interest in a career in that field. Through speakers and field trips, theory translated into practice and different perspectives were offered indepth, on topics only briefly covered in class.

The Political Science Club, led by Margaret Sharbel, was an active Academic club, sponsoring speakers and diverse experiences. The club sponsored roundtable discussions every week concerning topics like the Persian Gulf Crisis and the current problems facing the Soviet Union. They also sponsored a number of Speakers that spoke on such diverse topics as campaign reform and capital punishment. Finally, club members attended three Model United Nations conferences.

Ad Team. Dr. Bettie Hudgens, Robyn Schrimpshire, Larry Lobb, Julie Shaw, Todd Moyer, Pat Harris, Allison Linville

SIFE. JoAnn Schwartz, Whitney Touch, Marc Booker, Dr. Don Wilson, Mark Flint, Wendy Baggett

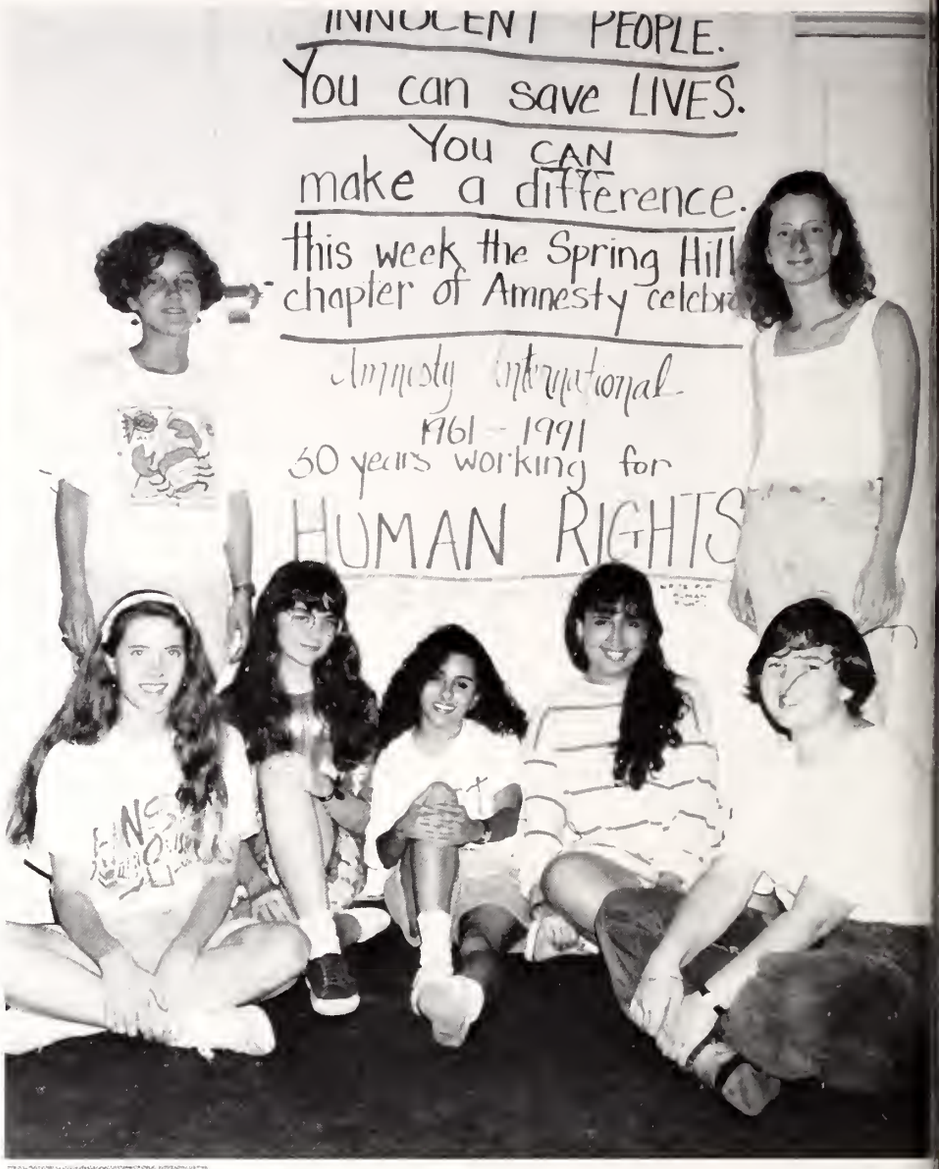
Italian Club. Martin Beirne, Dr. Adrian Moz, Marty Gloriso, Norma Dixon, Vivian Pinkley, Tim Scalzitti, Laura Tucker, James Dorgan

ilosophy Club. Andre Mathurin, Andrew For-
ick, Mark Hopkins, Jason Wood, Cara Foley, Liz
isiaveg, Dr. Thomas O'Shea, Cene Judd, Matt
ales, Dr. Sheri Katz.

Amnesty International. Julie Cheek, Cara Foley, Susann Kircher, Yvonne Gonzalez, Kelly Scott, Anne Conquest, Liz Misiaveg

SHORES. Caroline Wilson, Jack Sweeney, Michelle Cheney, Dylan Reid, Brian Jones, Father Regan, Lamy Chopin, Jeina Rolen, Janet McCoy, Ward Faulk

Multicultural Student Union. Philonese Nobles, Sami Ali, Erica Faulkner, Gerald DeSalvo, Shaunti Watkins, Orville Wright, Wayne Lee, Ola Anise



Do you like raw oysters, diving and going on "dolphin partrol"? Do you feel compelled to work on behalf of political prisoners? Do you enjoy meeting people from other backgrounds and nations? Then there is a club at Spring Hill that is right for you. SHORES, Amnesty International, and the Multicultural Student Union are examples of groups that appeal to specific and unique interests of students. They are not particularly "standard" organizations. But what they do share with all the other clubs is the capacity for being the basis of new friendships and understandings.

. . .examples of groups that appeal to specific and unique interests of students — Liz Misiaveg

Coors
Coors

ROTC. Bridget Tiernan, Dylan Reid, Melanie Williams

Health Advisory Board. Susan Flori, Melody Paul, Nurse York, Christina Maceluch, Quinn Grimmett, Father Johnny Magnar and not pictured Zoe Ollinger, Eddie Bello, Stephanie Williams.

Soccer Club. Tim Scalzitti, Andrew Stangel, Orville Wright, Chris Sobb, Brian Jones, Andy Hale

The highlight of the MSIII's year is Advanced Camp, which includes the 120ft Slide for Life and 40ft drop, and helicopter ride on a UH-60 Blackhawk — Bridget Tiernan

The U.S. Army ROTC is c posed of cadets from all ac the United States; Alabam part of the Third Region. S USA, and MC makeup the Jag. Bn w is part of the Gulf Coast Corp.

There are several levels of trai which generally correspond to the in College, from Military Science (MS who are usually freshmen up to MS who are Seniors. The 1990-91 sc year at SHC had a few of each, mo whom were on an ROTC scholarshi

The Basic Course is composed of M and II's guided by an MSIV. They l marching, first aid, map reading, marksmanship, and basic tactics.

The Advanced Course is compose the MSIII's and IV's. The MSIII's are pared for Advance Camp where they evaluated. Throughout the year pri Advanced Camp they review all b course material and learn advanced tics and combat operations. The MS run the program to prepare the M with guidance from the cadre. The mination of the year for MSIV's is C missioning which generally coinc with Graduation. This year Dylan R Bridget Tiernan, and Melanie Will were Commissioned.

FACES
FACES
FACES

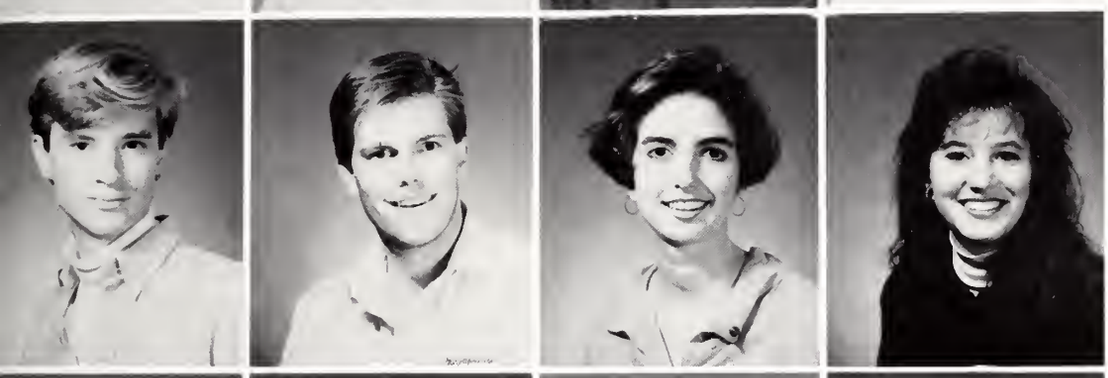
Being at a college the size of Spring Hill has its advantages and disadvantages. But most do seem to agree that the small size and friendly atmosphere make the Spring Hill College community into a family. We live, eat, and talk with one another. And by the end of the year, no matter where on campus you wander, you will surely recognize many a familiar face.

CLASS of 1991

Walker K. Aaron
Mobile, AL
Nanette Alleman
Abbeville, LA
Scott Angle
New Orleans, LA
Thomas M. Basil
New York, NY

Martin Beirne III
Houston, TX
Tricia M. Burke
Cincinnati, OH
Becky Brady
St. Louis, MO
Robert Brown
Wilmette, IL

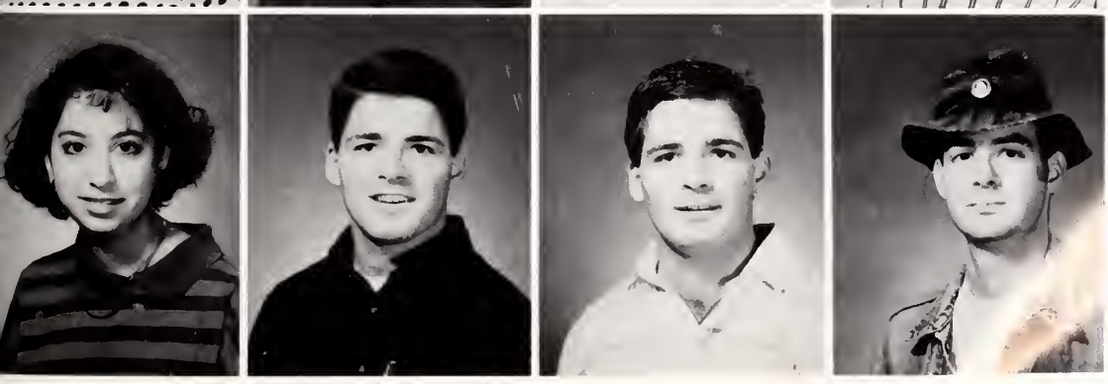
Robert Buell
Dallas, TX
Patty Bullington
Fayetteville, AR
Tom Caestecker
Winnetka, IL
Paul Chandler
Memphis, TN



Lamy Chopin
Houston, TX
Simon Condron
Orlando, FL
Christina Conklin
Marietta, GA
Kimberly Cook
West Palm Beach, FL

Mary Katharine Corrigan
Jacksonville, FL
Raleigh Cox
Houston, TX
Kara Crawford
Pinnington, NJ
Darin Crowell
Boca Raton, FL

Nora Cuadrado
Northbrook, IL
Kathleen Dachowski
New Orleans, LA
James Dorgan
Mobile, AL
Scot Dumont
Cincinnati, OH



Helen [illegible]en
Jack[illegible]
[illegible] **Farni**
[illegible] Bay, AL
[illegible] **Farni**
[illegible]nd Bay, AL
[illegible]ental Ward Faulk
Gulfport, MS

"Through Rain, Sleet, or Snow . . ."

We've all experienced it . . . running break-neck from Quinlan after a 9:30 class to get the mail from Leola's hot hands. You walk confidently to your small mailbox, fidget with the combination, pull the latch, and look inside to find . . . nothing. You look once, twice, even three or four times — just to be sure. Still nothing. With a dejected sigh, you slowly close the small door. But, just then, you hear a slight click. It sounds remarkably like an envelope hitting the back of your little glass door! Again, you fidget with the combination and open the door. Yes! There is something there! You reach in quickly and pull out a single sheet of colored paper which suggests that you combine your major with one in teacher education.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to the above scenario. There are those who are always carrying envelopes and packages out of the mailroom. These are the same people who receive "care packages" from home on or near every major and minor holiday! Then you have students who, out of pure desperation and loneliness, order daily newspapers and weekly magazines so that their boxes will be filled every now and then. And who can forget the friend who has catalogues of every size and description? The obvious solution is to save time (and money), and simply not check the box! We all like mail — a funny letter or card from a crazy friend back home, a check from the parents or the grandparents, and even the occasional junk mail. But when we start looking forward to telephone and cable bills, there is definite reason to worry!
by Joe English

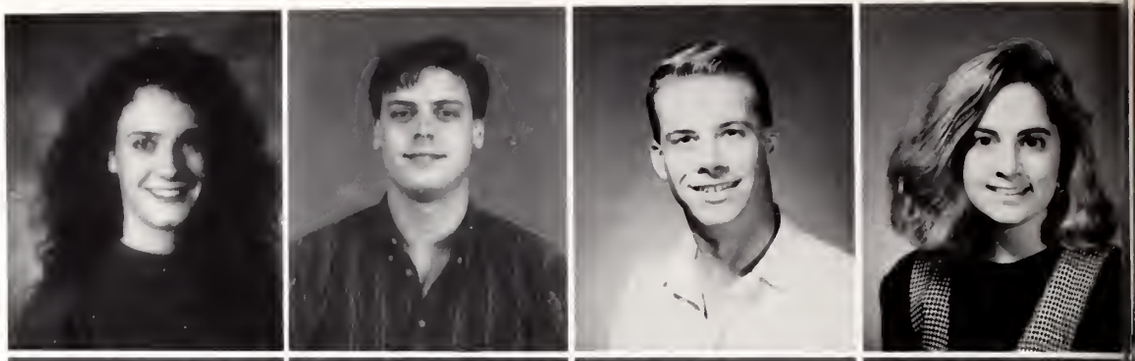
Miss Torch 1991 — Nora Cuadrado

Even if she just comes to use your phone, chances are you'll be laughing hysterically by the time she flits to her next destination. Of whom do I speak? This year's Miss Torch — Nora Cuadrado.

Nora involved herself in campus organizations such as Phi Mu, history club, SHAPe, and Mirror Lake dorm council. Some may remember her acting debut as the woodland spirit, Cobweb, in the Yenni Players' production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Or they may recall with a grin the entertainment she provided as a participant in the Senior Intoxication Test. But whatever the setting, Nora always seems willing to provide a smile, a joke, and even an ear for listening.

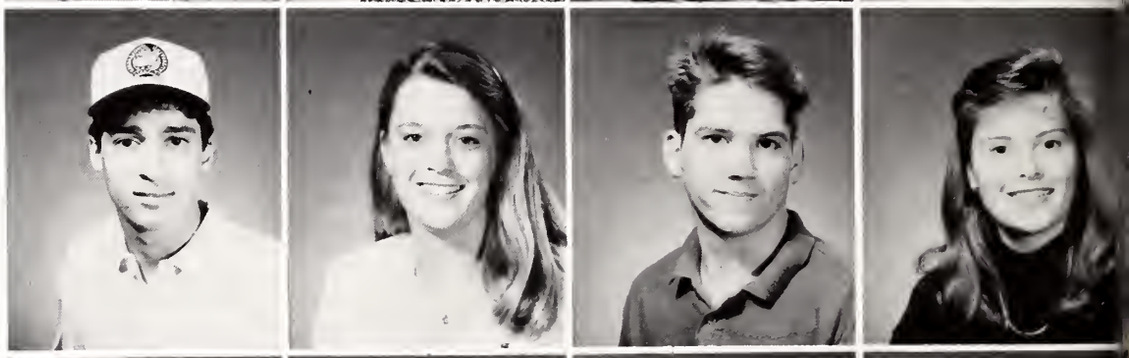
by Liz Misiaveg

Molly Faulkner
St. Paul, MN
Lance Force
Titusville, NJ
James Foster
Destin, FL
Carissa Franz
Cincinnati, OH



Leslie Fuchs
Mobile, AL
Jeff Gandy
Pascagoula, MS
Jonathan Gansereit
Atlanta, GA
William Gant III
Montgomery, AL

Armando Garcia III
Tampa, FL
Beth Geisler
Dallas, TX
T. Paul Gonsoulin
Metairie, LA
Donna Gottstine
Wilmer, AL



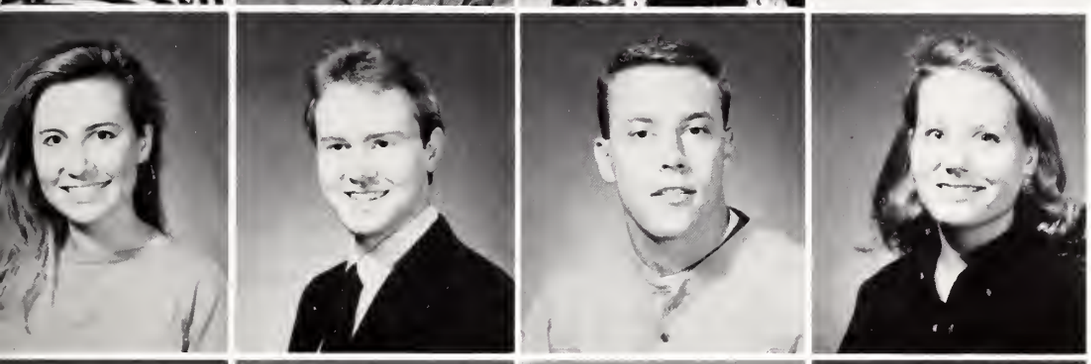
Quinn Grimmett
Dallas, TX
Kathy Gulley
Montgomery, AL
James A. Hale
Dallas, TX
Stephen P. Hall
Memphis, TN

Chris Heinze
Sarum Manor, MD
Kristen Hoffman
Clifton, VA
Charlie Humbert
Dallas, TX
Paige Jackson
Greenville, MS

John "Elvis" Johnson
Franklinton, LA
Melissa Jones
Mobile, AL
Cene Judd
Springfield, IL
Greg Julian
Cohasset, MA

Kelly Keefe
Cincinnati, OH
Carlos J. Keith
Mobile, AL
Kerry Keleher
Tampa, FL
Torie Kranze
Florissant, MO

Ann Marie Lambert
Tampa, FL
Mary K. Lange
Rocky River, OH
Molly Lane
St. Louis, MO
Lesley A. Lemoine
Bunkie, LA



Jill Limberg
Tampa, FL
Jerry A. Lovett
Mobile, AL
Robert Mackey
Arlington, TX
Meredith Martin
Nashville, TN

Sarah Matthews
Gulfport, MS
Ron McDonald
McIntosh, AL
Michael McHugh
North Scituate, MA
Kevin McMahon
New Orleans, LA

Timothy McNair
Birmingham, AL
C. Glenn Melville III
Metairie, LA
Matthew T. Moyer
Boca Raton, FL
Joanne Murray
Mobile, AL

Ashley [illegible]
Mo[illegible]
M[illegible] Natter
[illegible] AL
[illegible]ar Novey
[illegible]ama, Panama
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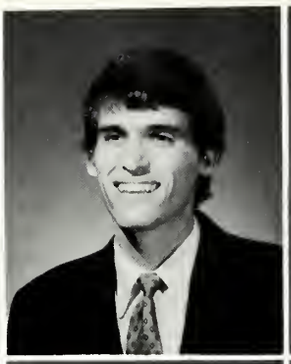
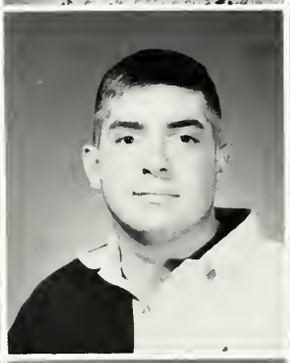
Chicago, IL

Melody Paul
Sunrise, FL
Rhonda Pierce
Pensacola, FL
Richard Poff
Birmingham, AL
Elizabeth Quinn
Mobile, AL

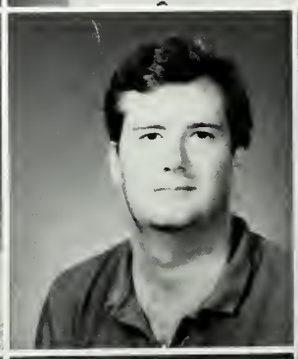


Marni Reagan
Mobile, AL
Dylan Reid
Silverhill, AL
Melissa Russell
Dallas, TX
Nancy Russell
Mobile, AL

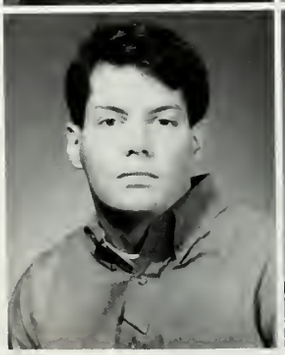


Lee Rutherford
Mobile, AL
Kiichiro Sato
Mobile, AL
Margaret Sharbel
Birmingham, AL
Emily Teltsch
Atlanta, GA

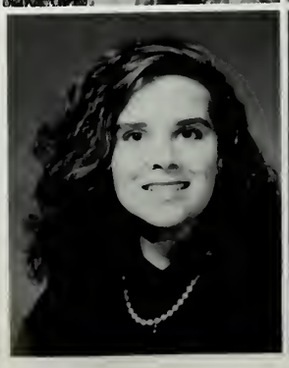
Bridget Tiernan
Miami, FL
Cynthia Tosh
New Orleans, LA
Constantino Tsaltas
Daphne, AL
Greg Underwood
Memphis, TN

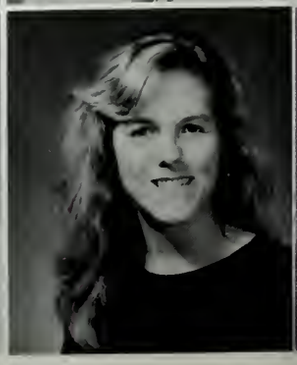


Christopher Valluzzo
Baton Rouge, LA
Angela Weichman
Mobile, AL
Elizabeth Wenstrup
Cincinnati, OH
Melanie Williams
Mobile, AL



Ellison Wynns
Birmingham, AL
Patrick Young
Orlando, FL
Mickel Zicka
Cincinnati, OH





SENIOR CLASS ORATOR

Stephen P. Hall
continued on page 78

Most Reverend Archbishop Lipscomb,
Reverend Father President,
Father Clancy,
Faculty,
Parents,
Classmates,
And Friends,

This speech is dedicated to Matt Hobert and Nello McGowan. Although they are not here with us, they are remembered by their classmates on this special day.

I have been told that being selected Senior Class Orator is an honor of the highest degree. This I do not doubt, and I appreciate your confidence in me. I have also been told that this farewell address is easy and lots of fun. This I **do** doubt, but I accept the challenge and now present my thoughts on this memorable day at Spring Hill College.

Today I would like to pose a question which possibly is rhetorical, but which presents a challenge to all of us present. I borrow from a true master — William Shakespeare, when I ask, as the three witches in *Macbeth* did, "When shall we three meet again?" I address this question to the three most important groups of people in our lives today: our teachers, our classmates, and our parents. For the past four, five, or six years this trio has dominated our everyday lives and has meant, for most of us, the building of a meaningful and working relationship. It is to these three groups that I address myself today.

First to our teachers, I, as the representative of the Class of 1991, offer our sincere thanks. Words are sadly inadequate to convey our emotions. Since the day we came to you — eager, ignorant, and just a bit frightened — you have freely given of your time experience, and wisdom. You have patiently endured our endless quests for extensions on our extensions and you have encouraged whatever latent ability you may have seen lurking in us. Because of you, we will leave college and enter the busy strife of the everyday world with the best possible preparation: namely, a sense of social obligatin, an appreciatin of the rights of others, and of our relation to the world about us, with a determination to persevere in our chosen work, undaunted by set-backs or failures.

There is no reward that can adequately compensate teachers for the good that they do, but we hope that the grateful thanks of your students may, in some slight measure, show our appreciation and understanding.

To my fellow students, the class of 1991, I salute you and share in your happiness on this momentous day. At last we have that diploma that four or five years ago seemed so distant — There's no need to worry, folks. J.J. was only kidding about taking Chief hostage. I wonder today if we do not feel just a little as we did when we entered Spring Hill — eager, ignorant, and just a bit scared. We arrived at Spring Hill hesitant, but assured of personal, expert guidance. Today we leave our comfortable college world to enter a new world of work and possibly higher levels of study. We have no guide but our own intelligence and no teacher but the experience we are about to acquire. We have shared each other's joys and sorrows, successes and failures for so long; it is truly hard to say goodbye. How can we even begin to think of an existence that does no include such things as Marriott's tasty food spreads, unlimited buying power in the bookstore (courtesy of most parents), Mobile Hall's quiet and studious atmosphere, O'Leary's spacious living accommodations, Chief's informative chats, the Greeks' dignified and refined behavior (especially at Mardi Gras), expensive-artificial snow followed by **real**, cheap snow, and the Mobile hotels' eager desire to host all Spring Hill formals! Yes, we will miss all this, but life moves on and so must we. Hopefully, as we march down the Avenue of the Oaks, we take the Spring Hill experience with us, with the right mixture of courage and compassion, of idealism and insight, and of eagerness and empathy.

And last, but not least, I address the parents of this class of 1991. Was it really four years ago that you packed us up in the family station wagon or van and helped us get settled at our new home in Mobile?
Was it, in fact, four years ago that you experienced your 18-year-old leaving the safety of your home and setting out on a new venture, the "conquest" of Spring Hill College? Have four years of sweating out tuition payments, waitng on semester grades, advancing money for spring break trips, receiving dorm

charges for destruction of property, and wondering about your child's "doings" while away at college really managed to slip by so fast? And can this really be your son or daughter graduating from Spring Hill and making you so proud and happy today? Yes, time does fly by. Just ask your son or daughter. Four short years ago, we had kegs around campus that were used for things other than throwing at Oktoberfest games, we had not one, but two exits to leave campus by after 10 p.m., and we had five fraternities and three sororities providing various and sundry entertainment for us. Yes, time does fly by, and, yes, Moms and Dads, Grandmas and Grandpas, we do appreciate your support, your guidance, your money, and, of course, your love. We thank you for giving so much of yourselves so that we might experience a new an exciting world of learning, of living, and of loving. Such intangibles as these will certainly be our tickets to success whatever paths we choose to follow in the future. May we always bring credit to the training you have so carefully given us, and may your love and loyalty to us, the class of 1991, be always held uppermost in our minds and deep in our hearts.

So, teachers, classmates, and parents, again I ask, "When shall we three meet again?" Perhaps such a meeting will be only a meeting of the minds rather than an in-person reunion? Perhaps, in the ebb and flow of life, it is unrealistic, even naive, to think such a successful trio could ever be reassembled; but certainly the good that this threesome has produced will live on and provide cherished memories for us and encouraging inspiration for those who follow us at Spring Hill College.

I close now as I remember my fathe advice to me when I began to prepa this address. He said, "Stephen, just member, a good speech has a good b ginning and a good ending, both which are kept very close together! hope that I have somehow left you w some meaningful and happy reflectio and just a small tug of sadness in yo heart as we say goodbye today to Spri Hill. And who knows, you might ev remember some of what I've said too — and what more could a Senior Cl Orator ask for!

Again, I salute you, teachers, classmat and parents . . . . Thanks for the me ories and to all mothers, HAPPY MOT ER'S DAY!

by Stephen P. Hall

May 12, 1991

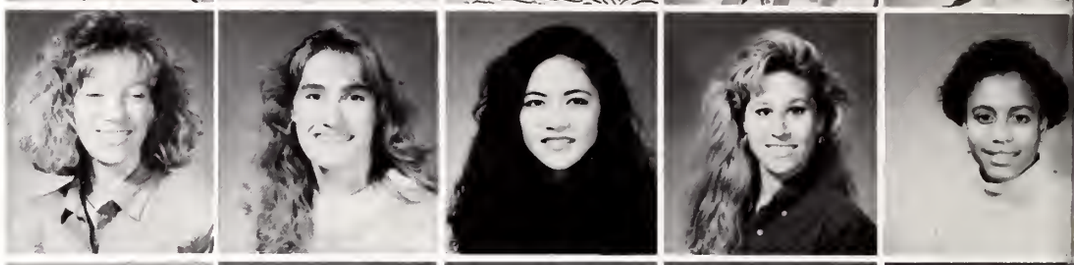
Underclassmen

John Adrian
Kim Albach
Margela Ava Alcantara
Sami Ali
Christopher Amador

Ro[illegible]y
[illegible]athon, Jr.
[illegible]o Ardon
[illegible] Astilla
[illegible]hleen Babb

Drew Balmgartner
Charles D. Barkley
Anne Barkofske
Colleen Barreca
Taff Barrett

Caryn Baumbach
Linde Bazley
Maria Belen
Anne Louise Belleau
DeAndrea Benoit



Susan Berberich
Lori Bergeron
Rosabel Bermudez
Catherine Berry
Joan Bessman

Sheila Birrane
Paul Bodamer
Marc Booker
Samantha Bouler
Amy Brookshire

Ellen Brown
Debbie Bruner
Kellie Bryant
Colette Buckley
Ernie Buday

Cindy Bullard
Grayson Bultman
Jeffrey Burg
Jennifer Buttrey
Donna Bush

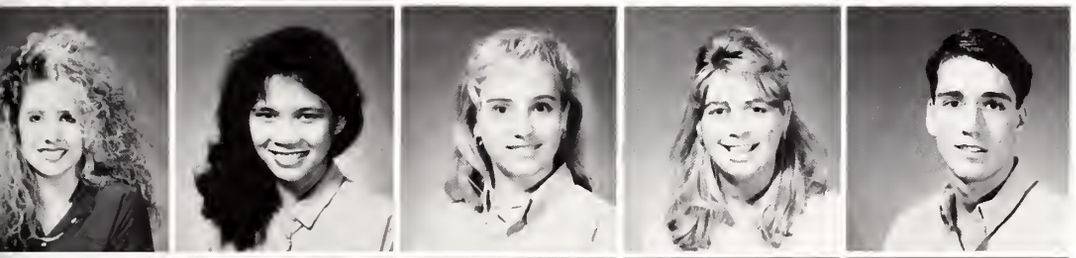
Charles Butler
Adys Cabrera
Elizabeth Camp
David Caraker
Julia Carter

W. Christopher Cashen
Alida Castro
Jennifer Cazalas
Julie Cheek
Michele Cheney

Paul Chiasson
Angela Chimento
Tracey Christian
Jay Christoff
Courtney Claro

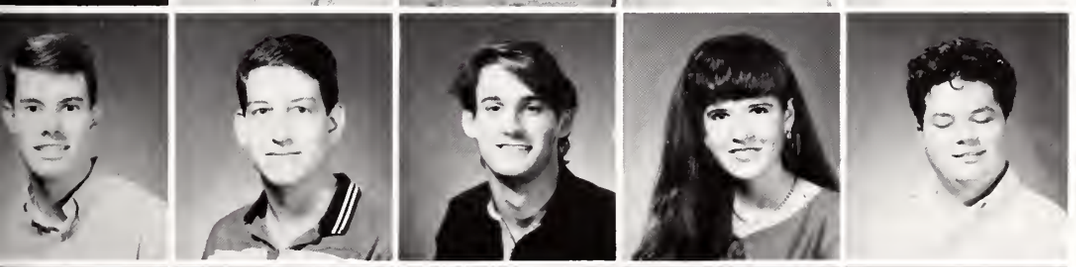
Regina Coats
Christopher Conger
Bradley Copenhaver
Chet Cowsar
Cathy Coxe

William P. Coxwell
Ruth Crane
Robert J. Crawford
Patty Crockett
Patrick Culhane



Michelle Dale
Lisa Dagsa
Anne Dawson
Denise Defenderfer
Kirk DePriest

Jay Deas
Gerald DeSalvo
Kevin Doan
Carrie Doescher
Brendan Donnelly



Billy Doyle
John DuBois
Robert Dunkel
Elizabeth Dunn
Lesley Dupuy

Joseph Doucette
Win Ellington
Loria Elzen
C. Thomas Emmons
Joe English

Eric
[illegible]dez
[illegible]ingim
[illegible]tzmartin
[illegible]ee Fisher

The Great Escape

"Transferring to Spring Hill meant transferring to the sun. Sure there are classes to attend, but being able to get outside made Spring Hill so much warmer than Chicago." Rob O' Regan was not the only student with a need for the outdoors. When the dormitories, the library, Quinlan, and the cafeteria became over-bearing and confining, students sought freedom outside, in every form and in every kind of place.

One of the easiest forms of escape was bicycling. To accommodate the number of bikes students brought to school, it was necessary to add new bike racks. Merri Schmidt, a sophomore from Covington, was relieved when she no longer had to untangle her bike from the thirty others that were crammed onto one bike rack outside of Walsh Hall. For Chris Heinze, a senior from Sarum Manor, his bike was more reliable than his car. "I knew I would either get stuck in school traffic, or my car would break down on my way to work, so it was much easier to ride my bike for four miles rather than drive. Paul Chandler and Lyssa . . . drove to Wibur, Mississippi, to spend a weekend biking through its state park. "The trip was really incredible," said Paul, "even when I tried to cross over quicksand."

Rollerblades became an unusual form of escape. Heidi Miller, a freshman from Maryland, enjoyed it because, "it's faster than walking and less straining than running. I would much rather skate because it really is a good form of exercise and I'm not exhausted after I finish."

Colette Buckley, a freshman from St. Louis, began the evening walk as a new religion. "Mainly out of fear of gaining the inevitable freshman fifteen, I grabbed anyone I could find to walk with me after dinner just so I could beat the statistics."

Walking through the pits was also an escape for many students who found pavement too confining. Ila Jehl, a senoir from Memphis, introduced his dog, Cody, to swimming in Mirror Lake. "I didn't even know Cody would be able to swim since he had never been near water. As soon as I threw out the stick, though, he jumped right in." Raymond Maguire, a senior from Tulsa, and Ted Morris, a junior from Mobile, discovered the infamous beaver dam. "After growing up in Mobile all my life," said Ted, "it was amazing to see a beaver dam in the middle of the city."

The pits, though, could not contain students' urge for nature. Groups of s dents packed their bookbags w camping gear and headed for t woods. Jonah Dowling,a sophom from New Orleans, spent an April we end canoeing down the Escataw "The water was freezing and, of cour my canoe was tumped over seve times, but getting away without el tricity or books erased from my mem the impending doom of exams." Br non McPherson, a sophomore from M bile, set out for North Carolina, "just get back in touch with everything. S ing our country and learning to resp our natural elements will only help s our future enviroment. Besides, I ne ed to try out my new hiking boots."

"Just to get outside and play" w Kristi Sobbe's, a sophomore from Louis, and Marlo Pietrak's, a sophom from Boca Raton, motives for escap to the sun. Whether they played b ketball, tennis, or on the swingsets in park, being in the sun was a relief fr their tiny Walsh Hall dorms.

Whether playing, or working at ke ing in shape, the great outdoors p vided the greatest form of escape.

by Kelley Holmes

Bumb, set, spike. Even a pick up game of volleyball in the sand pits proves to be challenging.

ping out. Danny Green finds that sand in your ping bag can prove to be an uncomfortable xperie ce.

Whiz down the avenue. Rollerblades can provide b[illegible] ercise and a quick means of getting to class.

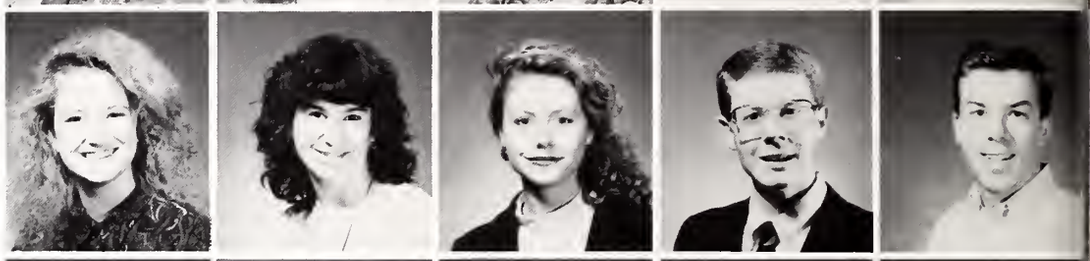
Don't look down. Jack Sweeney and Joan [illegible] stop for a short moment while scaling rocks o[illegible] amping expedition.

Off roading. John Johnson hea[illegible] golf course hill to get a real man's workout.

Robert J. Fitzgerald
Heather Fleskes
Susan Flory
Amy Ford
M. Andrew Forsdick

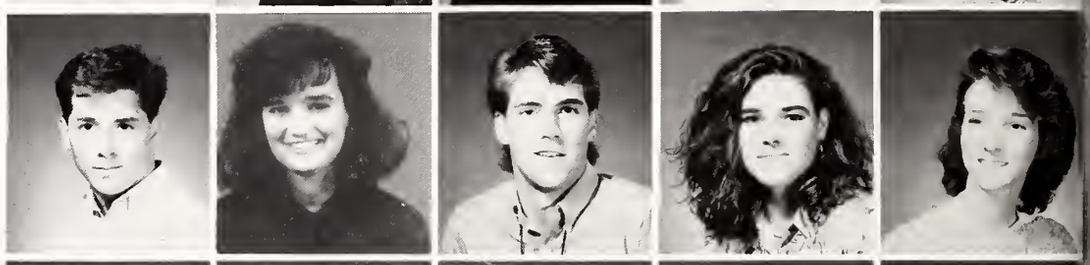
Creighton Fowler
Lori Franklin
Anthony French
Rebecca Galla
Louis Crain Garrot

Deanna Garvin
Jean Gleeson
Kelley Gibney
Marty Glorioso
Peter Gockerman



Elizabeth Goodwin
Joseph Gonzalez
Michael K. Gray
Daniel S. Green
Lacy Green

Charles Grey
Charlotte Griesbeck
Bryan Griffin
Nichole Grimmett
Stefanie Groener



Cindy Grote
Joshua Guilbeau
Jeff Guin
Kristin Gulley
Scott Gunderson

Gregory Gunther
Laurence Hage
Patricia Hale
Candace Harlan
Teresa Hatch

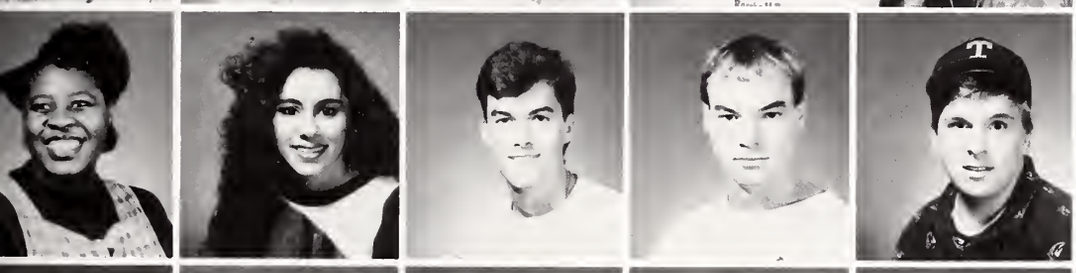
Hilary Hayes
Tanya Henderson
Karen Henry
David Hollensworth
Kelly Hogan

Kelley Holmes
Gretchen Huber
Sonja Hughes
Ann Hull
Michael Hunt

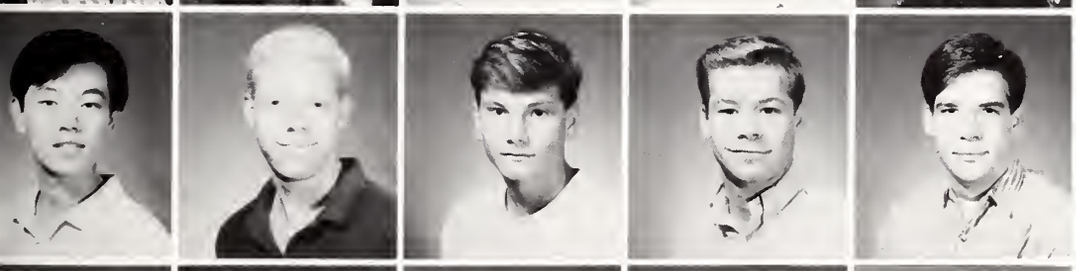
Scott Imorde
Laura Iverson
Latonya James
Jennifer Janet
Melissa Janet

Elizabeth Johnson
Leslie Johnston
Megan Johnston
Nicholas Johnston
Brian Jones

Kristen Joseph
Christy Kanis
Karmen Kemp
G. Michael Kenna
Kristina Kichler



LaTonya King
Susann Kircher
Chase Kirkwood
Andras Kish
Stephen Kocian



Tsun Sheng Ku
Richard Laird
Frank Lamanna
Scott Lambert
Eddie Lamperez

Ashley Land
Timothy Lander
Lenore Landers
Keith Latek
Wayne Lee

Jer[illegible]
A[illegible] Leggett
[illegible]eonard
[illegible] Lindsey
[illegible]h Anne Lindsey

Late Nights, Coffee Breaks, and The I.H.O.P.

Caffeine. Nicotine. Life's little treasures during exam weeks. The International House of Pancakes (affectionately known as IHOP to most) becomes a haven for the weary. The never-empty coffee pot and free refills on tea serve in your on-going battle, keeping you wired and on edge all night long!

Exam weeks aren't the only times students call upon the gods of sleeplessness. There are the infamous ten-to-fifteen page papers that are due in tomorrow's 8:20 class. You know the story all too well . . . begging for someone's typewriter at midnight because the computer lab is closed, grabbing every book available on your topic, and hitting the dusty trails of facts and B.S. Without even scanning the finished copy, you scrounge for a stapler and speed off to class.

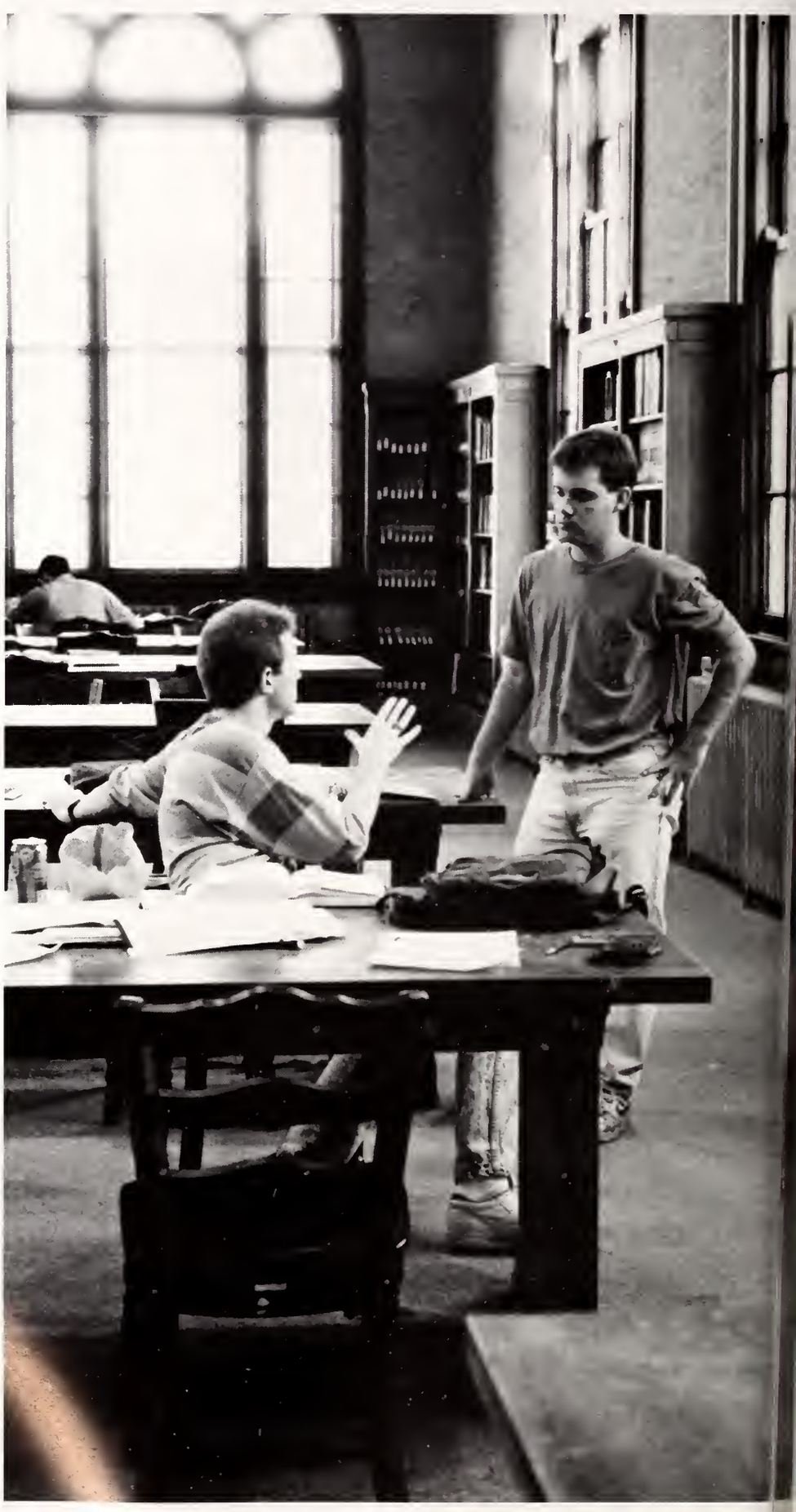
Once the papers are done, it is time for exams — again! You quickly realize that the waitresses at IHOP are calling you by name. But you don't have time to worry about that. You have more tests to study for than the average person could endure in a week — and then there's that take-home essay . . . . You begin to wonder what happened to the carefree days of Oktoberfest, Mardi Gras, and Spring Break. And after the pancakes are devoured amidst chit-chat and nonsense, you find out that it's two a.m.!

At this point, you begin to calculate your grade in the class, trying to figure out what your average would be if you took a zero on this assignment. When it turns out that you need a 98 to pass the course, you buckle down for some real work! Ha.

Of course, not everyone finds IHOP's setting suitable to their studying methods. In this case, you lock yourself in a room somewhere with nothing but books, pens, paper, and a case of chilled Coca-Cola (or your choice of beer!). Or you venture on to the library, where by chance you run into a friend you haven't seen in days. "A little catching up" won't hurt — until the clock strikes eleven.

If you can't bear the whispers of the library, you'll probably find your own little studying nook. If you're brave, you may even search out a partner. (Multiple partners can be interesting, too.) In any case, it's finally time for some serious learning. You've got a few hours to retain a working knowledge of your entire textbook and all its supplements. And the TV ads for truck-driving school are looking better [illegible] better . . . . Just grab a Coke (or a beer), a c[illegible], or a cup of coffee — or one of each — [illegible] the books!

by Jo[illegible]



Exam week stress. Stephanie Tonzola and Elena Tsaltas take refuge in the cafeteria.

Last minute worries. Debbie Ramil and Mia Rodriguez cram in three months of class notes.

In the fresh outdoors. Joan Bessman prepares herself for her next class.

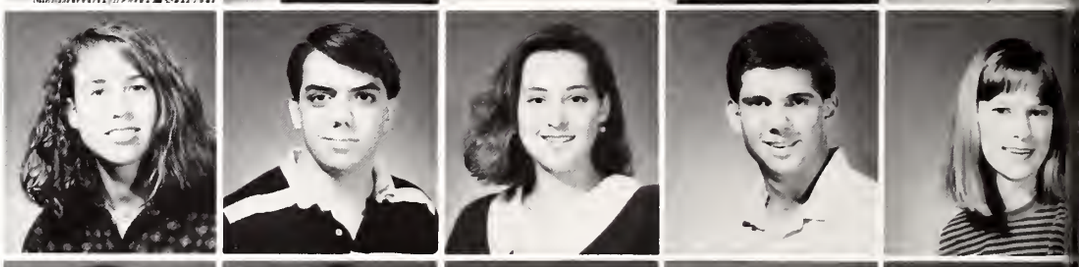
Lisa LoBuglio
Danielle Lombard
Santina Long
Mary Katherine Luckie
Nicolle Lyles

James Maccubbin
Christina Maceluch
Ellen Maier
Lorrie Maples
John Markins III

Joseph Marston
Kara Mastromonico
Alex Mathis
Alexis Mayes
Stacy McAdams

Timothy McCann, Jr.
Venus McConnell
Janet McCoy
Brigid McDaniel
Christine McDonald

Aria McLachlan
Johnathan McLean
Melissa McNamara
Michael Melnyk
Kirsten Merritt



Jason Mezrano
Jeffrey Michel
Michael Mimnaugh
Mary Minder
Liz Misiaveg

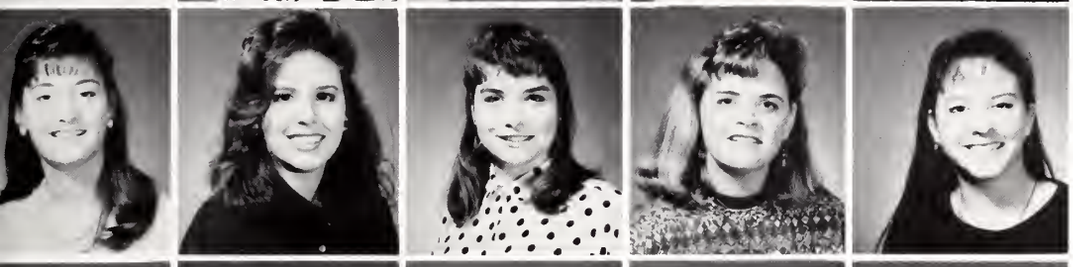
Dalia Mitchell
Heather Momper
Eleanor Monte
Jared Montegut
Matt Montegut

Lucy Montgomery
Mary Moore
Kendra Murray
Carol Nanna
Guillermo Narvacan IV

Marc Navarre
Wendy Neff
Jane Newell
Christopher Neyrey
Jennifer Nieuwstadt

Philonese Nobles
Ashley Norton
Maureen O'Brien
Adrienne O'Donoghue
Leigh Odom

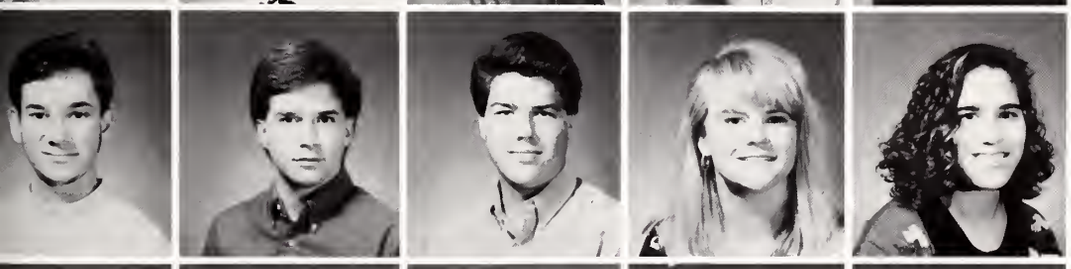
David Olinde
Zoe Ollinger
Jaroslav Otahal
Lisa Pagano
Richard Patrick



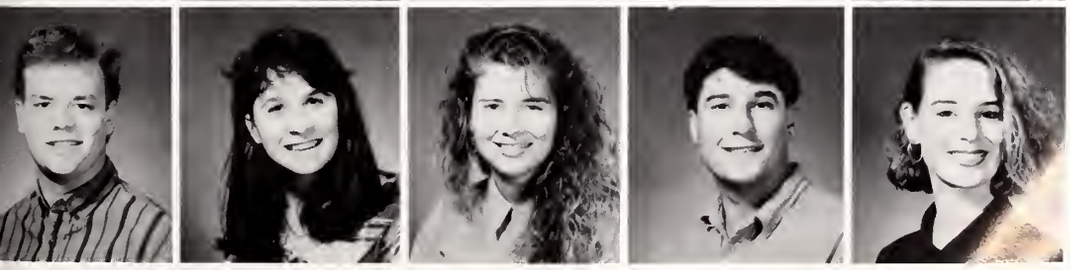
Melissa Peek
Elizabeth Pepke
Jody Perkins
Leslye Phillips
Christine Piazza

Maria Picardi
Marlo Pietrak
Vivian Pinkley
Greg Pippin
Kate Poelker

Maria Pleus
David Ptacek
Benjamin Putman
Kristin Quintana
Deborah Ramil



Roberto Ramirez
John E. Rice, Jr.
Brian Richter
Renee Riley
Jaci Rizzo



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[illegible] oberts
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[illegible] na Rolen

Playing the Pied Piper's Tune

Friday night. The weekend brought many outdoor SGA sponsored bands for all to enjoy.

Red Tie formal. Sorority and fraternity formals booked a variety of bands like this tri-delt function.

Cheers. Jackie Kane and Scott Imorde toast the night to a great outdoor concert.

Wasting away. . . Jimmy Buffett brought a large crowd out to Mobile's Ladd Stadium for an outdoor summer concert.

As if SGA sponsored bands were not enough, students still sought entertainment outside the campus, some travelling as far as Paris to hum along with some legendary rock group, and others staying close to home to hear a new fandangled singer. Bands' appeal varied, as did their music, but they all held some magnetic attraction that sometimes left the campus deserted.

Those students who chose to stay in Mobile the weekend of September 28 and 29 found themselves quite lonely. Jeina Rolen, a sophomore from Dothan, studied physics both Friday and Saturday nights because, much to her dismay, everyone was in New Orleans. For Beth McMahon, a junior from Daphne, made it to the front row of the Radiators concert, along with what seemed to be the entire student body. "That weekend, it was as if the school had re-located to New Orleans, because everyone at the show was from Spring Hill."

New Orleans also attracted students to bands such as the Neville Brothers, Indigo Girls, and Widespread Panic. Merri Schmidt, a sophomore from New Orleans, and Thaddeus Brej, a sophomore from Ohio, attended the Neville Brothers concert on November 23, while Joe English, Steve DeLeon, and Janet McCoy took a caravan with Michele Cheney, Martin Beirne, and Dylan Reid to see the Indigo Girls. Disregarding an art assignment and a test, both April Leary and Pat Burke jumped at the chance to see Widespread Panic on Thursday, February 21.

Of course, I-10 West was not the only interstate well-travelled by Spring Hill students. I-65 North took students to Birmingham as well as to Atlanta. John Johnson, a senior from Franklinton, and Kelley Holmes, a junior from Mobile, met 1990 alumnus Michael Brennan for Allman Brothers Day at Lakewood Amphitheatre, all three vowing to meet once again for the Grateful Dead concerts in April.

Obsessed by the legendary rock group, the Grateful Dead, many students were not satisfied with just the Atlanta shows. Joan Bessman, a sophomore from Virginia, made it to nine shows and Greg Gunther, a sophomore from Baltimore, saw the group sixteen times. However, Francis Mougne, a sophomre from Houston, professed himself to be truly "dead-i-cated" after seeing his favorite group not only in Atlanta, but also in London, Paris and Las Vegas.

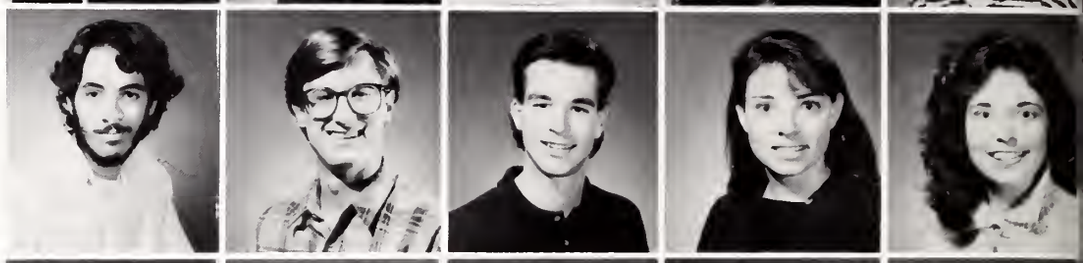
Despite the many travellers, some students were content to catch concerts in Mobile. Kara Crawford and Lance Force, both seniors from New Jersey, ran into trouble when their professors began showing up at the same concerts. "When we went to see Zachary Richard at the Lumber Yard Convention Center, we saw Dr. Carmody, Dr. Sandler, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Gilmore all on the front row dancing!" Kara explained that she and the rest of her classmates were content to stand on the back row, worried that they might start dancing with one of their teachers.

Music and bands certainly played the piper's tune, attracting Spring Hill students everywhere. For some, they managed to attend only an occasional concert. For others, their insatiable hunger for a song could never be satisfied. For all though, music of every type motivated students to travel anywhere and everywhere just "to dance and shake their bones."

by Kelley Holmes

Robert Rothaar
Colleen Ryan
Eric Sabonghy
Maria Sanchez
Grant Saucier

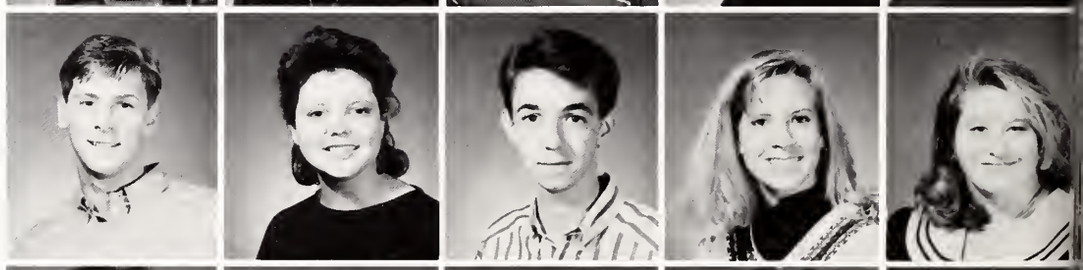
Timothy Scalzitti
Kerner Schaubhut
Daniel Schmidt
Meredith Schmidt
JoAnn Schwartz



Kelley Scott
Renee Sealy
Julie Shaw
Kelly Shea
Richard Sheehan

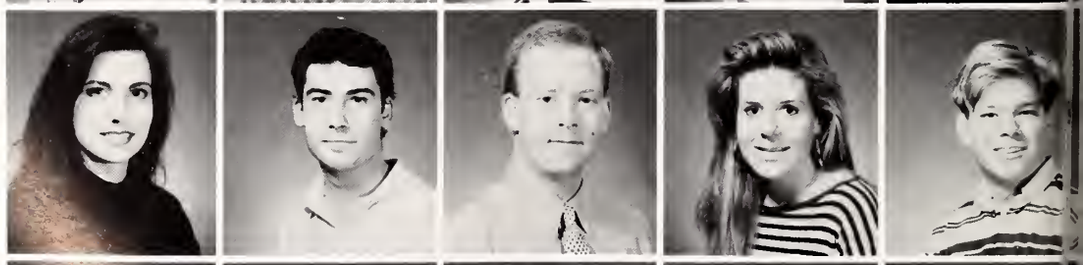
Veronica Sheridan
Janet Sherman
Fritz Sincell
Michael Singleton
Maureen Smith

Christian Sobb
Kristi Sobbe
Frederick Sonnier
Sara Spalding
Jennifer Squillante



Jolene Stallworth
Andrew Stangel
Marion Stevens
Karen Stretch
Joseph Stringer

Johanna Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Jeremy Swartz
Lisa Talbot
Chad Theriot

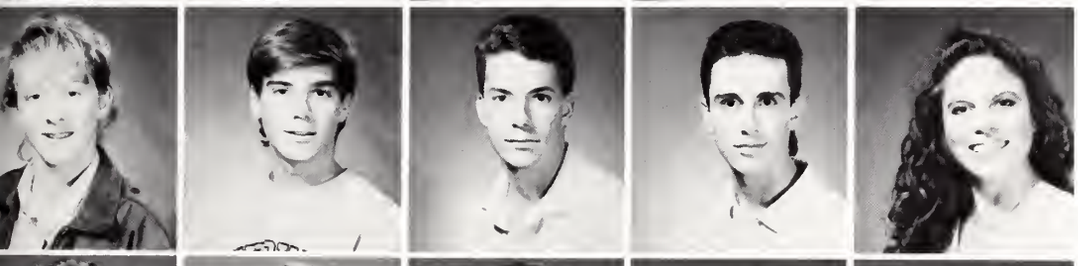


Stefan Thiele
Kevin Thilborger
Amanda Thompson
Jason Thompson
Maggie Toplisek

Whitney Touch
Richard Tonry
Stefanie Tonzola
Jennifer Trauth
Mark Trexler

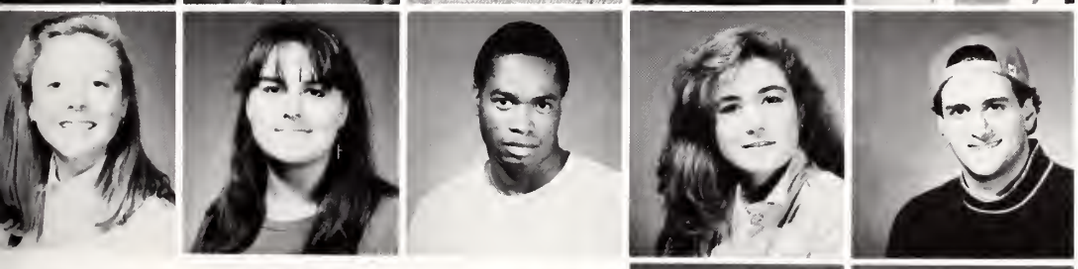
Michelle Tucei
Laura Tucker
Jean-Paul Tujague
Kristen Turner
Frank J. Ullo

Michelle Vehlhaber
Krista Veltman
Carolyn Viscardi
Peter Vukelic
Marci Waguespack

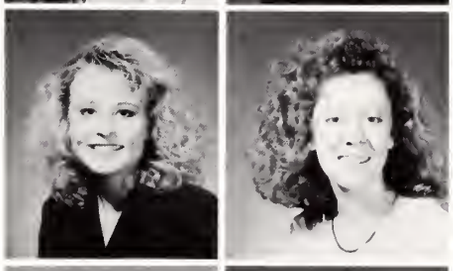


Christine Wallace
Greg Walsh
William Webb IV
John Wein
Kryket Werneth

Tabitha Wilkins
Ashli Williams
Cooper Williams
Stephanie Williams
Julie Wolfarth



Wendy Wolfort
Adriana Woloschuk
Orville Wright
Patricia Xirau
Joe Zarzaur



Lori Zawistowski
Margaret Zimlich

[illegible] to
[illegible]ie Zoghby

Admissions Office. Madeline Elzen, Eugene Johnston, Lisa Pirozzi, Tim Williams, Katy Lane, Bailey Slaton.

Financial Aid. Vaughn Pike, Betty Harlan, Susan McCabe.

Student Records. Shirley Kargleder, Mary Rose Tacon, Norma Dixon.

Development Office. Don Bowman, Valerie Rosplock, Judith Fl ing Bebe Parsons, Laurie Tuberville, Mindy Hovell, Anne Behnke oa Siegwald, Monde Donaldson, Fr. "Chief" Vollenweider. Not pi red Susan Harrison, John Delchamps, Jose Lacalle.

Stacks of KNOWLEDGE

You've tapped its resources, probably more times than you can remember. You've entered that little side door, gone up those stairs, and perused the stacks, nearly lost in the sometimes ancient titles. Or you've at least encountered the looming reference shelves. Thomas Byrne Memorial Library is more than familiar to the students of Spring Hill College.

1991 celebrates, however quietly, the library's sixtieth year. The library was the first part of Rev. Walsh's (president of Spring Hill College, 1925 to 1931) plan for a "Greater Spring Hill College." Funds for the building came from Mrs. Nora Byrne, who named the facility in honor of her late husband. Book donations were made by the entire Spring Hill community. And the doors opened for the first time in the spring of 1931, to an eager campus of young studies.

Over the years, the library has seen the changes of the campus as a whole, and has built up a wealth of information. Though it may not be adequate for every endeavor, the directors and librarians recognize the students' needs. And there has been talk of expansion. Alterations have begun of late: a new rare book room and a new archives room now grace the first floor. Presently, the services offered are unmistakably advantageous for the students. The interlibrary loan, for one, has proven itself invaluable. And with a friendly and helpful staff to assist, the Thomas Byrne Memorial Library is quite a complement to the college.

by Joe English

Deceptively [illegible]**nt.** Although a side door, it is the only [illegible] into the library.

The St[illegible] stacks. Angela Hall, Rose Russell, Christin Loehr [illegible] England, Augustine Davis, Tess Connors, Do[illegible]tosh, Julia Pryor, Alice Bahr, Michael Jackson,

Bookstore/Mailroom. Leola Sanders, Wanda [illegible] Kathy Eiland.

Lifelong Learning. Yvette Williams, Dr. Michael Kaffer, Carolyn Sta[illegible] Janice Wright, Consteda Wallace, Suzanne Hoffman.

A Life of Learning

The Challenge of Education

This typical student is not a "typical student." This student cannot be bothered by 8:20 classes, but rather attends only at night. This student usually appears in a suit or dress heels rather than the typical tee-shirt. And this student generally carries a briefcase instead of a green L.L.Bean back-pack. This typical student sounds like a vampire attending a business meeting instead of Dr. MacAleese's general psychology class. This typical student is the Lifelong Learning student — usually an adult male or female, some with families, some with full-time jobs, and all with a yearning for furthering their educations.

Whether they quit college or never attended college, these students have learned to appreciate their education perhaps more than their younger counterparts. After being employed in the work force for twelve years, Maxine Coats discovered recent graduates were making more money than she was. After her daughter left for college, Mrs. Coats decided it was her turn. For many Lifelong Learning parents, this was the reason for returning to school. Hazel Whitman felt she would be a greater incentive for her daughter. "To instill the importance of a college education, especially for women, in my daughter meant I had to return to school myself."

For many students, there was a fear of returning to school. Mr. Ben Harris was concerned about taking tests again. "After being out of school for so many years, I was worried my brain had become rusty. Once I began, though, I suppose it was like riding a bike. And I intend to graduate in ....." Mrs. Mavis Jarrell also grappled with this fear of the unknown. She was afraid she would have to relearn all the basics such as English and math. So, she began by taking an art course. "By starting a little at a time, I got the adrenaline I needed to complete college. That was in 1986."

Despite the fear of returning to college, all Lifelong Learning students have learned just as much about themselves as their major. Maxine Coats had always felt inferior to those who had their degrees. "Now I have a sense of self-respect and esteem and I'm no longer self-conscious about my education."

Since graduation could take up to six years, Lifelong Learning students make more than a commitment to obtain a degree. They make a commitment to themselves and their education. For these typical students know perhaps better than the "typical student" the value of their education. And once they graduate, they know they have achieved more than just a certificate.

by Kelley Holmes

dent Services. Mellie Franklin, Gayle Canaga, Erin Hoyt, Medin Powell, ea Buckhaults, Fr. Louis Lambert, Lorraine Fierro, Nurse Mary York, s Cable.

Campus Ministry. Fr. Bobby Rimes, M[illegible]ia, Fr. Johnny Magner.

Lotsa PASTA!

Remember just after spring break, when you returned to Marriott to discover that things had changed? You walked in for lunch, passed your I.D. by Juanita, and headed for the lines. If you veered to the right, you probably didn't notice. But if you ventured into the left side, you realized that something was strange.

While everybody on the right side was walking away with sweet'n'sour pork and mac'n'cheese, or roast beef and mashed potatoes, you were asked to choose from two or three varieties of noodles and sauces. Italy had exploded all over the left side of the line! Did the last Venice goers bring back something the rest of us didn't know about? You chose the spaghetti with meat sauce (or tried a brand new Marriott item, linguini and clam sauce) and found a table.

In the next few days (and weeks), the split lines became permanent. The "traditional entrees" line offered the regular myriad of Marriott combinations, while the "specialty" line offered various pastas and sauces, baked potatoes, and a fast-food-type item. Alan Kinkead, Director of Marriott Food Service, looked to the recent Food Preference Survey for the idea; he also recognized that other schools, such as Tulane, were using the different lines. Marriott decided to give it a try.

In the aforementioned survey, students rated the entrees that Marriott served. The most highly rated were (you guessed it) pastas and baked potatoes. "It gives you a lot more variety," said Mr. Kinkead. "Plus, it's pretty good for you, nutritionally speaking." As for its lasting a month, Mr. Kinkead explained that Marriott works on a four-week cycle, "so that we'll know what will be eaten, how much food to order and cook. Otherwise, you'd be running out of food or having lots of waste."

It looks like the line is here to stay. Marriott does intend to make some adjustments and improvements, according to Mr. Kinkead. "Who knows? By fall, the pasta may not be as popular." *Mama, mia!*

by Joe English

Seconds please. Michael Hunt enjoys the new option of the specialty line and heads back for more.

[illegible]d at work. After all the students are gone and the [illegible] are cleaned, Alan Kinkead is able to get down [illegible] business.

Marriot.

Student Development. Frances Emerson, Elbert La Lande, David Susina, Ola Anise, Anne Herbert, Chuck Mason. Not pictured: Josetta Mulloy, Frank Bonneville.

'lant Services. Bro. Ferrell Blank, Maury Hazen, John Peavy, Mike Motes, Villie Millender, Robert Byrne, Clarence Scott, Dave Jarrell.

Business Office. Sam Simison, Ranita R[illegible] ark Thomson, Nancy Dunn, Linda Riefenstahl, Lovie Ganey, Ca[illegible] McAleer, Patti Davis, Angela Strickland, Florence Holm, Carrie [illegible] ot pictured: Roxanne Addison.

TOP of the HILL

Fr. Louis Lambert

Maybe you've been camping or canoeing with him. Maybe you've spoken with him at a Spring Hill College event. Maybe you've seen him in Campus Ministry or at Student Services. Or maybe you've just been in one of his brother's classes. In any case, you know Father Louis Lambert, known to most as "Father Louis."

Fr. Louis was once a student at Spring Hill, from 1957 to 1959. He graduated in 1959 with a degree in education and stayed on another year to get his masters degree in philosophy. For the next eighteen years, Fr. Louis taught at Jesuit high schools and colleges in the United States; and then he took a trip to Africa, where he stayed for several years during the seventies.

Though he had maintained some contact with Spring Hill, it was not until 1988 that he returned to the college for any duration. He has been here since, working with Campus Ministries and, more recently, taking the position of Dean of Students.

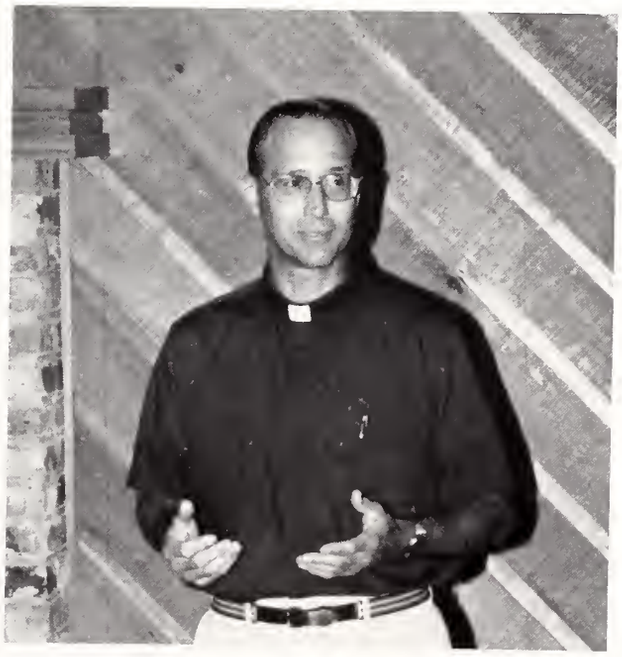
Upon his return, Fr. Louis was most impressed with a more directed focus on the students of the college. He said that that focus has increased considerably in the past few years, especially with the SGA providing more "student activity and real student leadership." And Fr. Louis has had his own contact with the student body, even before his move to the Dean of Students office. His love for the outdoors has perhaps heightened his contact with students. He has taken several groups camping and/or canoeing to "provide fun outings." Fr. Louis has also been known to travel further than the campgrounds and rivers of the Gulf Coast. In the summer of 1989, he and a group of students went to Kenya. And last year, he took a lone trip to Alaska. Though these trips include pastoral work, they do offer refreshingly different settings in which to work.

Fr. Louis' present position as Dean of Students may not allow extensive travelling, but that will not diminish his time with the students. Being involved in leadership, discipline, and decision and policy making has, in fact, increased his student contact. And that is what he values most about the future of the college — its students.

by Joe English

Row, Row, Row Your Boat. JoAnne Schwartz, Carrie Doescher, and Ashli Williams take a jaunt downstream with Fr. Louis. (He's the one in the hat.)

Soup's On! Steve DeLeon helps cook a meal as Fr. Louis looks on.



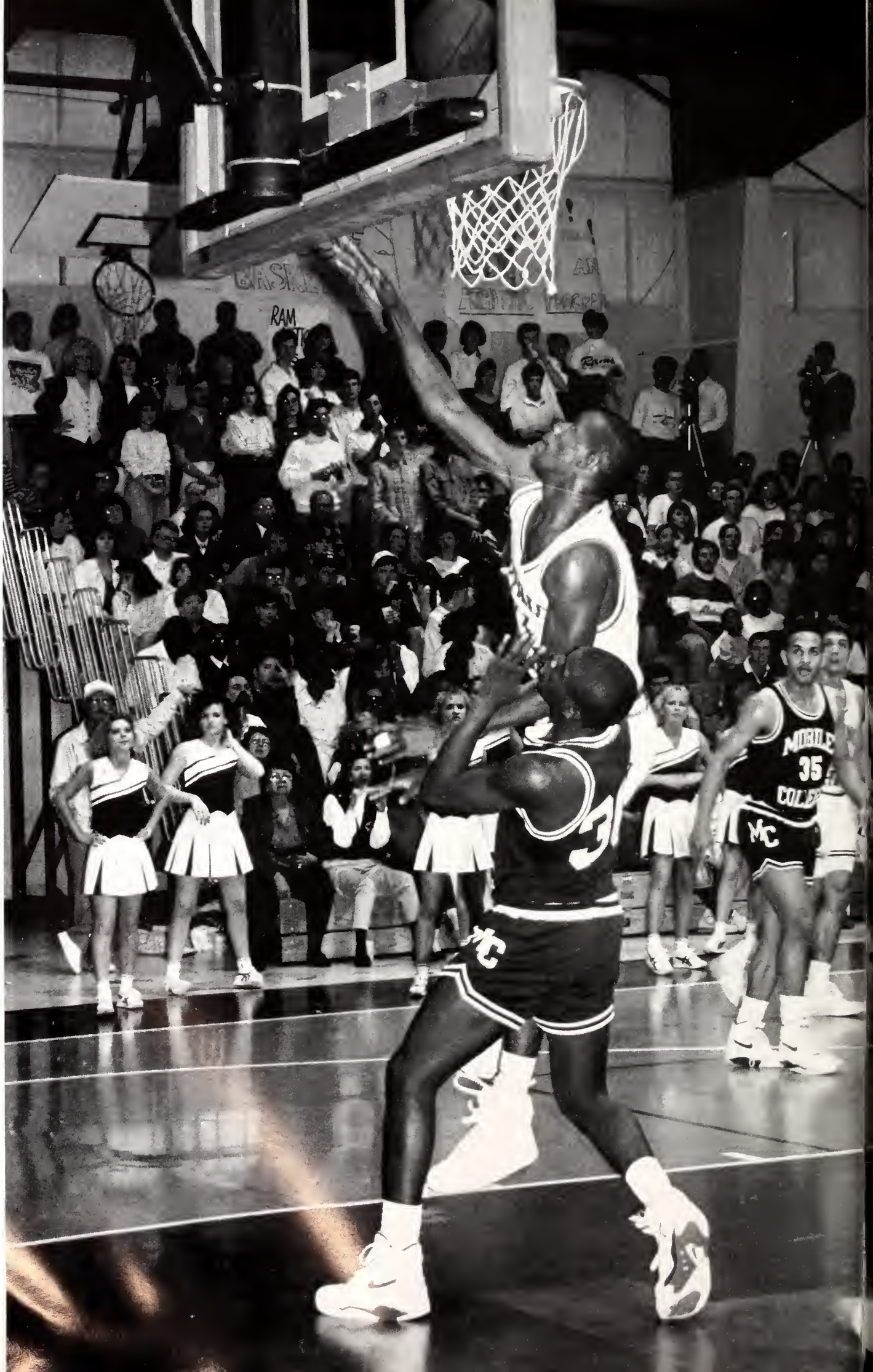
Speaking Out. Fr. Louis explains the new alcohol policy at the Alcohol Forum in October.

Dean of Students. Fr. Louis took the time to chat with us in his new office.

TOP of the HILL

TEAMS
TEAMS
TEAMS

Whether it be a serious Badger basketball game or a not-so-serious intramural broom hockey match, our participation in sports this year was an important part of campus life. Competition gave us drive. Teamwork required us to co-operate. And spectating let us show our spirit as we cheered on our teams.


RAM
MOBILE
35
COLLEGE
MC

STARTING THE SEASON

OFF WITH A BANG

BY MARK FLINT

The 1990-91 Spring Hill College Badger Basketball team started the season off with a bang. In their first game against Loyola of New Orleans, the Badgers set a new team record for rebounds as they climbed to an impressive total of sixty-six. This was a powerful beginning as the Badgers, guided by Coach Carl Nash, got off to the best start in the school's history, toppling opponents on their way to a 14-3 midseason record.

But midway through the season, tragedy struck. The Badgers lost two of their starters, Marcus Nettles and P. J. Thelen, who had been contributing a combined thirty points per game. As hopes of the first district championship in forty years dwindled, Coach Nash was forced to play freshmen Anton Chatman and Sean Wright, hoping that they would gain experience for next year. And indeed the "tragedy" may prove to be a blessing in disguise since all of the now-experienced Badgers are returning, with the exception of senior captain Ron McDonald who graduated in May.

The Badgers finished the season with a 17-12 record as they pulled together to make the best of their efforts. The team may certainly be proud of their performance as they were awarded Honorable Mention twice during the year in the NAIA Top 25 Coaches' Poll. Also, two special awards were granted by the NAIA to starters John Jerkins and Mark Flint. John Jerkins, a junior three-year all-district performer, was voted Honorable Mention All-American for his dominant play and high-flying slam dunks. Mark Flint, also a junior three-year starter, was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team. His 3.9 GPA in Finance and Economics was the tenth highest in the nation.

The future looks extremely bright for the Badgers due to the fact that they have four starters returning and a couple of promising new recruits. Although the Badgers had a rough time in the second half of the season, valuable experience was gained. Looking back on the year, it definitely proved to be exciting for the fans, coaches, and players alike.

Driving to the hoop. Ron McDonald scores two against rival Mobile College. (Photo by Kii Sato)

SPRING
14
HILL

SPRING
33
HILL

MOBILE
50
COLLEGE
MC

101	Loyola University	45
86	Pensacola Christian	67
74	Washburn University	69
78	Arkansas College	74
69	U. of Montevallo	76
70	Birmingham-Southern	88
72	Pensacola Christian	61
83	Livingston University	74
63	Livingston University	60
78	Clayton State	58
93	U. of Montevallo	75
85	Belhaven college	79
94	S.U.N.O	100
96	William Carey College	84
83	Tougaloo College	64
91	Jimmy Swaggart College	80
74	Mobile College	69
65	Xavier University	77
81	Dillard University	84
73	Louisiana College	99
85	S.U.N.O.	82
71	Xavier University	80
71	Belhaven College	85
109	Jimmy Swaggart College	52
70	Louisiana College	93
87	Tougaloo College	72
78	William Carey College	92
77	Dillard University	85
67	Mobile College	75

Men's Basketball. Scott Gunderson, Sean Wright, Kirk DePriest, Mark Flint, John Jerkins, Josh Guilbeau, Anton Chatman, Chris Graefe, Jerome LeBlanc, Sam Coates, Ron McDonald, P.J. Thelen, Marcus Nettles, Kevin Andrews, Brad Copenhaver.
Battling for the rebound. Kirk DePriest stakes his claim in the lane.
Hangin' from the rim. Ron McDonald shows that he can slam with the best of them. (Photos by Kii Sato)

STRONG CORE
AND
NEW RECRUITS

MAKE A GOOD MIX

BY STACIE POPP

Athletic Department. Coach Carl Nash, Ms. De'edra Parrish, Fr. Gerald Hughes, S.J., Coach Laurie White, Coach Frank Sims.

The 1989-90 basketball season left the Lady Badgers short in wins (8-17) and players. Coach Angelo Archible had only five returning players for the 1990-91 season, but he had a strong core in his two captains, All-Conference junior Tammie Edwards and seasoned floor leader junior Barbara Brady. Coach Archible brought in several recruits to amass a roster of thirteen players. With expanded talent and a larger bench, the Lady Badgers improved their record to 15-12 and made Spring Hill history by making an appearance in the District Playoffs. The fact that this team loses no players to graduation makes the outlook for the 1991-92 season bright.

Fighting for the rebound. Carol Williams and Michelle Dale box out their opponents. (Photo by Kii Sato)

82
LADY
21
SMC
SMC

Lady
Raiders
44

LADY
51
RAIDERS

SENIORS
30
23
RAIDERS

The Lady Badgers finished with a winning season, 15 - 12.

Eyeing the lane. Michelle Dale looks for an open pass.

Jumpshot. Tammie Edwards shoots well beyond the reach of the opposing team. (Photos by Kii Sato)

Nerves of steel. Veteran Barbara Brady calmly prepares for a free throw.

Women's basketball team. Stacie Popps, Carrie Doescher, Barbara Brady, Tammie Edwards, Ellen Lane, Cathy Coxe, Brandy Anderson, Carol Williams, Michelle Dale, Maria Packer, Marsha Richardson, Carissa Bellais, Karen Henery.

ADVANTAGE — SHC

A Year of Transition and Progression

Under the guidance of new head coach, Laurie White, the Spring Hill tennis team underwent a season of transition and progression. The Badgers compiled a season-ending record of 11-13, playing much of the season with first- and second-year players. Outstanding individual performances were given by sophomore Scott Imorde, who was 11-10 at the number one position, and Richard Poff, 8-7 playing number two. Freshman Tom Desmond also performed well at the number two and three positions finishing with an 8-11 mark. The team loses the leadership of Richard Poff, Joe Ullo, and Hiep Ly. But due to Coach White's recruiting ability and returning players, Imorde, Desmond, and Gunther, the Spring Hill College tennis team looks to a bright future in 1992.

By Joe Ullo

SHC	OPPONENT
W 6-0	Southern U. Baton Rouge
L 5-4	Jefferson Davis College
W 5-4	Jefferson Davis College
W 7-2	Millsaps College
W 8-1	Okaloosa Walton College
L 9-0	West Florida
L 8-1	Mobile College
W 9-0	Marion Military
L 9-0	William Carey
L 9-0	N.E. Oklahoma
L 9-0	Belhaven
L 5-4	Cumberland University
W 6-3	Okaloosa Walton
L 6-0	Huntingdon College
L 9-0	William Carey
L 7-2	Oklahoma Baptist
L 8-1	Birmingham Southern
L 7-2	Mobile College
W 7-2	Marion Military
L 8-1	Livingston University

Intense Concentration. Richard Poff slaps a forehand cross court. (Photo by Kii Sato)
Men's Tennis Team. Tom Desmond, Hiep Ly, Richard Poff, Scott Imorde, Greg Gunther, Joe Ullo.

Springing into action. Joe Ullo reaches high to gain maximum power.

Bracing himself. Tom Desmond reaches low to volley. (Photos by Kii Sato)

SHC	OPPONENT
W 6-0	Southern U. Baton Rouge
W 7-2	Jefferson Davis College
W 5-1	William Carey
W 8-1	Millsaps College
W 9-0	Okaloosa Walton College
L 9-0	West Florida
L 6-3	Livingston University
L 6-0	U. of Southern Miss.
L 9-0	Mobile College
L 6-0	Berry College
W 5-4	Jefferson Davis College
W 5-4	Cumberland University
L 6-0	Mobile College
L 8-1	Miss. Univ. for Women
W 6-3	Judson College
L 9-0	Birmingham Southern

Looking cross court. Heather Momper evaluates her last shot.
Strong follow-through. Carol Nanna finds that practice makes perfect during this wining game. (Photos by Kii Sato)

Match-maker. Bea Wenstrup makes a clean approach to return the ball.
Women's Tennis. Michele Duggan, Annebeth Kearney, Carol Nanna, Heather Momper, Amy Hartigan, Bea Wenstrup, Lisa Smith, Coach Laurie White.

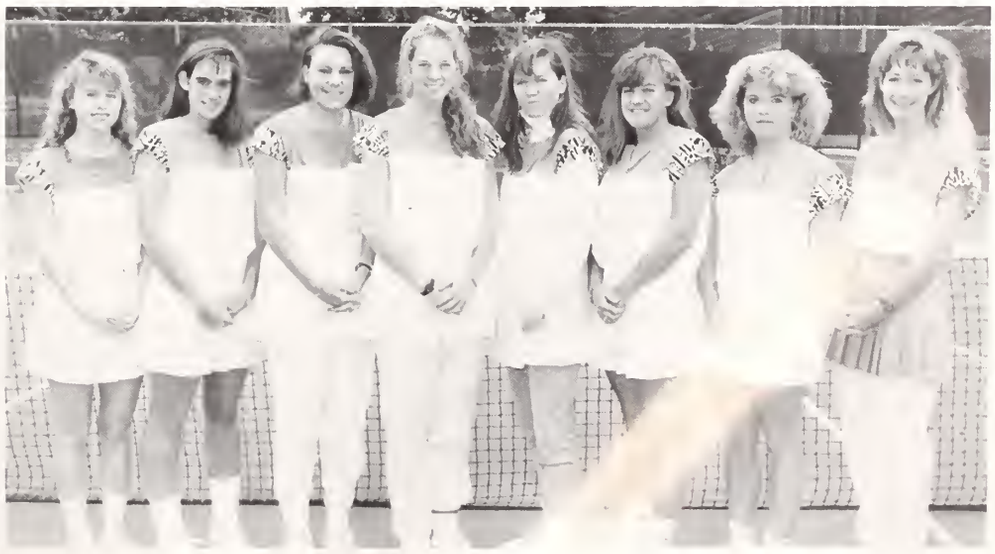
A YOUNG TEAM

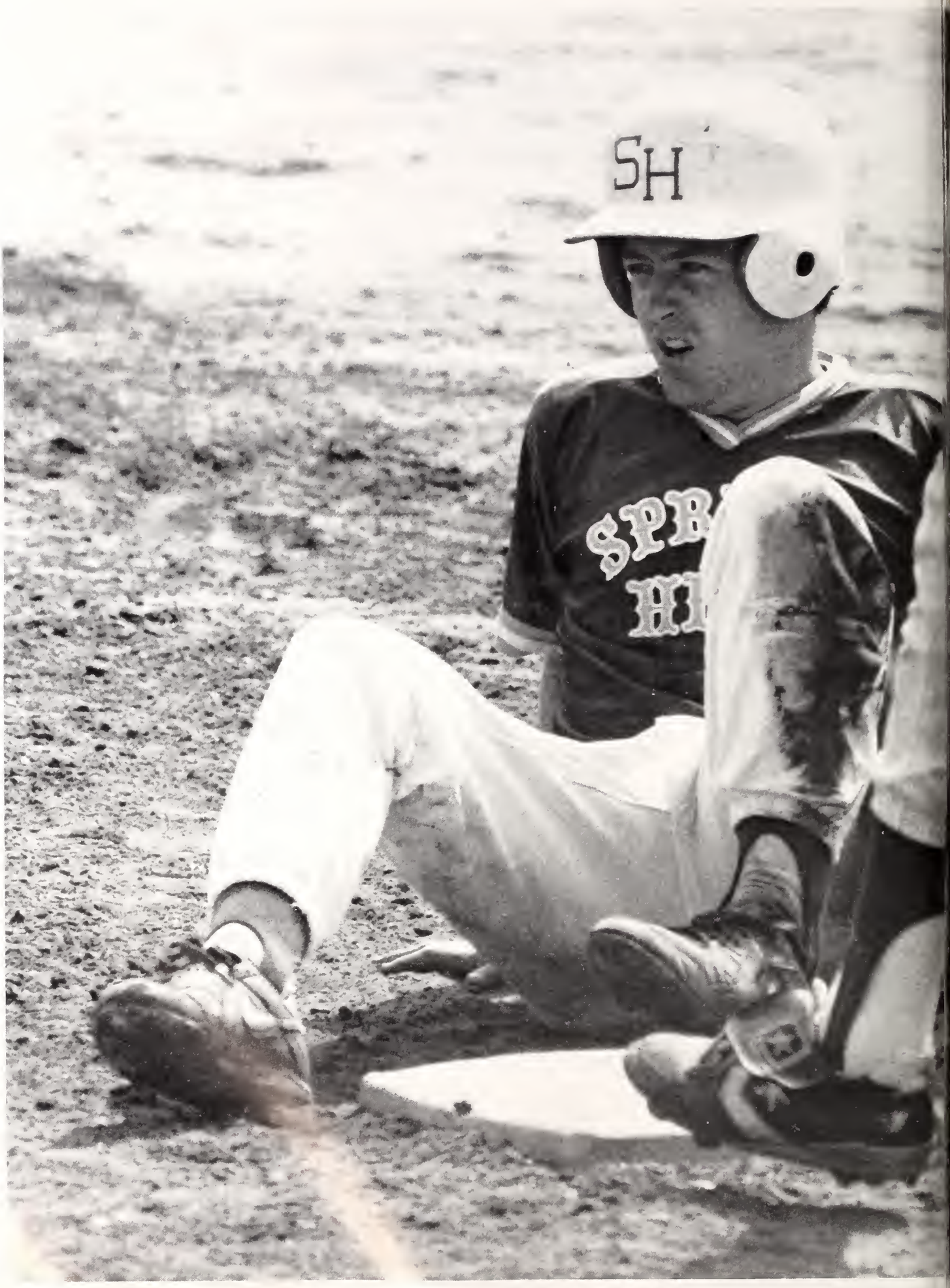
With a Strong Presence on the Court

Under the direction of new coach Laurie White, the Lady Badgers tennis team finished their regular season with an 8-8 record. The team was led by seniors Lisa Smith and Bea Wenstrup. The team roster was completed by sophomore Amy Hartigan and freshmen Michelle Duggan, Annebeth Kearney, Heather Momper, Carol Nanna, and Jennifer Squillante. Obviously, the team was young; the freshmen were a strong presence on the court, occupying the #2, #3, and #5 positions in the singles lineup.

In addition to the fact that it was a young team and they had a new coach, the team also experienced changes in the roster. This created much tension during the beginning of the season. As spring continued, however, things improved, and the team made a strong showing in the district tournament in Shreveport. Two of the teams in the district, Centenary and Mobile College, were ranked in the Top 10 in the nation in the NAIA.

By Bea Wenstrup




SH

MANY
AN INNING
WAS

A SPINE TINGLER

BY DAVE CRESSON

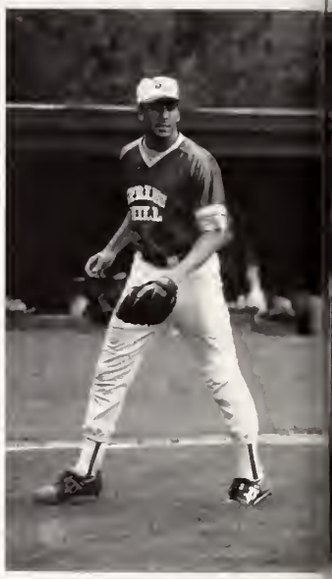
The Badgers started off their season right with a thrilling last-inning victory over the University of West Florida. From there the team went on a string in which they played the majority of their games on the road. This stretch was highlighted by the William Carey series in which the Badgers won two of three games. During this string, the Badgers also beat powerful Birmingham Southern.

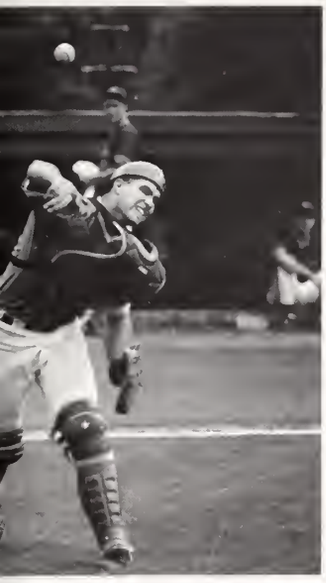
As the season progressed, the Badgers found themselves playing many more games at "The Pit." During spring break, the Badgers won seven of eight to push their record to 20 and 15. The Badgers then beat Montevallo, an NAIA powerhouse, in a final inning spine-tingler.

The team finished off the season with a streak of conference games at The Pit against Belhaven and William Carey. The team consisted of an experienced group of seniors and a solid nucleus of new young players for the future. The Badgers will surely miss the services of graduating seniors, Keith Walker, Mike Sperber, Shonn Farni [illegible] Farni, and Mondie Garcia.

SAFE! Rob Flegan gets one step closer to home plate. (Photo by Kii Sato)

4-3, 4-7	U. of West Florida
0-4, 0-5	U. of West Florida
0-5, 4-5	Tulane University
6-4, 1-11	U. of Montevallo
3-2, 5-3	Faulkner University
3-3	Mobile College
1-3, 2-3	Mobile College
16-8, 8-12	Loyola University
7-2	Louisiana College
4-7, 5-7	Louisiana College
4-7, 9-3	Huntingdon College
7-4	Belhaven College
0-1, 6-10	Belhaven College
7-6	Birmingham-Southern
6-1	William Carey College
5-4, 1-6	William Carey College
12-2, 4-2	Grinnell College
5-2, 9-2	Goshen College
7-3	Goshen College
9-2, 7-1	Nebraska-Wesleyan
0-4	Mobile College
1-2, 7-8	Mobile College
3-9, 1-0	U. of Montevallo
3-2. 8-1	Loyola University





Forceful energy. Fans see the strong arm of Paul Chiasson in action.
Fires one. All Conference players Keith Walker, Catcher, and Joe Stutz, Pitcher.
A bird's eye view. A new perspective on making contact with the ball.
High five. Congratulations on a job well done.
Close call. Sliding into second for a questionable out. (Photos by Kii Sato)

Baseball Team. Bruce Gilmore, Shonn Farni, Monde Garcia, Court Farni, Dan Divis, Craig Patrick, Mike Sperber, Paul Chiasson, Phil Kahn, Chris Roa, Rob O'Regan, John Wein, Paul Brinson, Andy Hemmer, Ron Redding, David Cresson, Ruben Rodriquez, Joe Stutz, Mike Brophy, Jay Deas, Tim Nicoud, Chris Haas, Keith Walker, Justin Foltz, Jeff Burg, Frank Sims.

A GOOD TIME

Even with broken noses and cheap shots

Mike "Clue" Kellam and Greg "Snake" Patacca were the sources of information and insight on this year's Spring Hill rugby team . . .

"We're out there to have a good time." This statement seems to capture the spirit of Spring Hill rugby. The rugby players are basically a bunch of guys who love the sport. When asked about their captain, Eric "Goose" Waguespack, Mike and Greg had very kind words. Eric really gets into the sport and his love of the sport shines through in his dedication.

This year there were many new players with great potential. Many of them did not know how to play the game when they started, but they soon learned by getting out on the field and bumping heads. Experience is indeed the best, and in this case the toughest, teacher. But broken noses and cheap shots are, afterall, only part of the game.

An outstanding member of the team? Mike and Greg pointed out Andrew "the scrum-half" Forsdick. Andrew sets up the games, runs through the motions of the exercises, is very helpful, and always tries to rally support.

The future looks bright for Spring Hill rugby. Only three people from the team are graduating. The underclassmen are very talented. All in all the tradition seems destined to live on (especially if the team can think of good nicknames for Joe "New SHC Rugby Player" Freshman).

By Yvonne Gonzalez and Susann Kircher

Charging forward. Taking a quick glance to the side to see who is open.

On the sidelines. Chris Cashen, Greg Patacca, and Mike Kellam take a break from a vigorous game.

Bumping heads. SHC rugby players in an effort to stop their opponents.

Not a lack of spirit. Team members gather to set the game plans before heading out onto the field.

We're #1 ... or 2? Missy Morris, Brooke Huddleston, Meg Zimlich, Liz Goodwin, and Becca Hughes before the race.
All set. Women's crew prepare to race.
Men's crew Jim Riis, Alex Mathis, Nicholas Johnston, Tsung Sheng Ku, Mike Melnyk, Mike Redman, Alex Lynch, Coach Mike Rice, Chris Amador, Chris Sobb.
Heave ho! Women's crew gain strength while lifting their boat onto the dock.
Stroke! Coxswain Liz Dunn sets the pace for members Chris Amador, Chris Sobb, Tsung Sheng Ku, and Nicholas Johnston.

SHORT BUT SWEET

A brief yet successful season

This year the Spring Hill crew team had a very short but successful season. In September, at least twenty members were recruited. The team, under the direction of Head Coach Jim Riis, began a series of tough workouts which consisted of running, lifting weights, and calisthenics. After much preparation, the water pracices began. With only a few returning members, it was quite a task to teach everyone to row.

By November, however, the team was looking good and they travelled to Atlanta for their first regatta. It was the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta, and Spring Hill prouldy entered two men's fours and two women's fours. All the boats made a very good showing.

Unfortunately this first race of the crew team also proved to be its only one of the season. The team was unable to compete in any other regattas due to lack of participation and an understaffed coaching staff. Hopes run high that next year will bring a more prolonged season filled with success.

By Missy Morris

SMOOTH SAILING

Don't mess with the Hill

The Spring Hill College Sailing Team experienced a tremendous year in 1990-91. The team sailed in some 20 national and international collegiate regattas from New York to Dallas to Newport, California. Spring Hill's team earned a new part-time coach who helped found Spring Hill's first women's sailing team, who during their first semster, bounced off to an immediate 17th national ranking. In addition, the sailing team initiated sailing lessons for everyone at school and increased its team membership from 30 to 85. The sailing team bids farewell to seniors James Dorgan and Ellis Ollinger, both nominated to the all-SEISA team and all-American status.
By James Dorgan

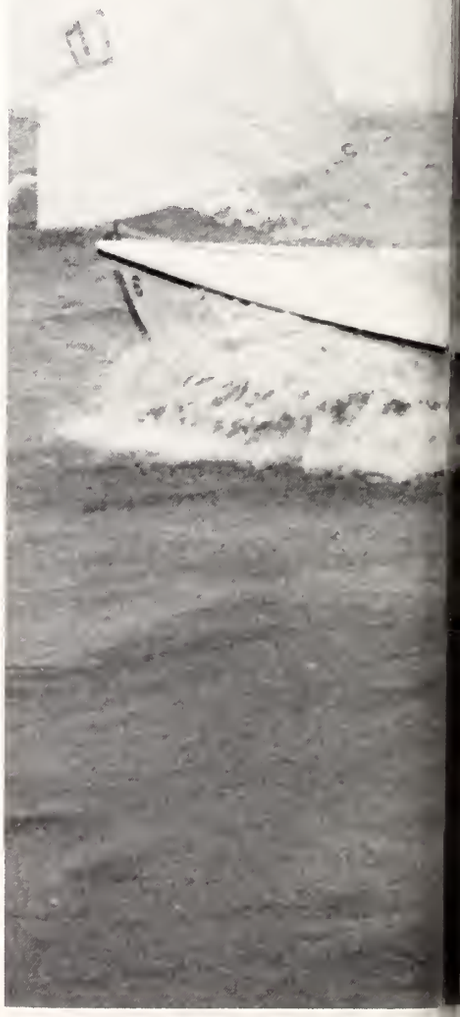
WOMEN'S NATIONAL RANKINGS as found in the November Sailing World includes Spring Hill as a vote recipient.

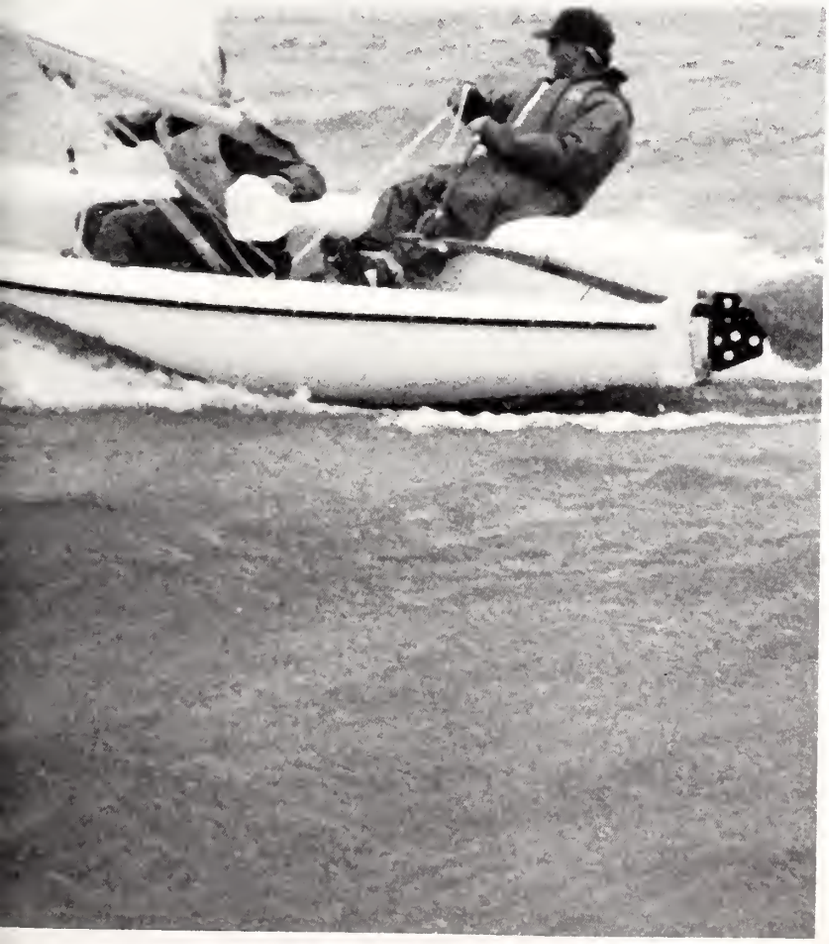
Nov. 3 FROZEN HATE MISSION at SMU (420s)
1st out of 13
1. Spring Hill College
2. Texas
3. SWT
4. Baylor
5. Tulane

Nov. 23-25 UNITED STATES-JAPAN GOODWILL REGATTA
9th out of 16
1. UC Irvine
2. Georgetown
3. Stanford
4. Portland State
5. UC Berkeley
6. Orange Coast College
7. Ritsumeikan/Doshisha
9. Spring Hill College

Mar. 30-31 CLEMSON INVITE (420s)
3rd out of 7
1. Old Dominion
2. Christopher Newport
3. Spring Hill College
4. Clemson
5. Florida
6. Notre Dame
7. Citadel

California or bust. SHC Sailing Team at the US-Japan Goodwill Regatta: J.J. Foster, Chris Longer, Ellis Ollinger, Trin Fink, and James Dorgan.





Full speed ahead. SHC sailors catch the wind in Mobile Bay.

Bo[illegible] [illegible]es Dorgan a[illegible] [illegible]oster maneu-[illegible]er in[illegible] position during the [illegible]eventh race of [illegible] US-Japan Goodwill [illegible]egatta.

At the range. Rob Cashmen practices his swing before the tournament begins.

RUNNING THE HILL

A forgotten few who practice for hours

"Spring Hill has a cross-country team?" ask bewildered students. Most people don't know about this fairly new but dedicated team. As a team, there are daily practices and weekend meets. Practices this year were conducted by student coach Eric King and overseen by Coach Laurie White.

Cross-country season begins in August and lasts until November. During this time, you will notice these faithful Badgers running the golf-course hill or all over Mobile for seeming hours on end. The goal: build endurance. All of this work is in preparation for races which measure either 5.3 miles (men) or 3.2 miles (women).

At each meet everyone's time decreased and, as a whole, the team members became stronger runners. In particular, some members placed highly, such as Zoe and Brigida who advanced from Districts to Nationals held in Kenosha, Wisconsin in November.

By Brigida Pirra

Golf Team. Tim McLaughlin, Brett LaPierre, Paul Konieczny, Jim Beaupre, Clint Black, Doug Layman, Charlie Grask, Mike West, Tommy Mason.

Cross country team. Brigida Pirra, Larry Lanning, Zoe Ollinger, Eric King, Robert Webb, Coach Laurie White.

NOT THAT PICKY

Uniting SHC by competition and companionship

Enthusiasm was high on the list for 1990-91 Intramural participants and staff. While staff members worked on setting up a new weight room, working on fields, and organizing new events, the student body eagerly joined in, with 50% participation, in fact.

Intramurals involved diverse groups on campus — Greeks, non-Greeks, athletes, administration, staff, and alumni, uniting the Spring Hill community by competition and companionship. One can easily deduce from observing this program that while some take it very seriously, there are those who are simply around for the fun. Unlike more serious sporting events, intramurals allow sandals on the softball field, bare feet on the basketball court, and 90 pound women to bowl. Simply put: we're not that picky (and we've had fun)!

While all the traditional sports were offerred this year — football, basketball, softball, soccer, billiards, and tennis — the new events introduced were winners! How interesting it was to watch grown-up girls and boys running around a court with brooms in their hands. Additionally, shuffleboard, putt-putt golf, croquet, and bowling were new and different events that allowed all to get involved. New lighting on library field also enabled students to play softball, frisbee, and football at night.

By Mellie Franklin

Batter up. With new lights on library field, softball games extend into all hours.

Sweep them away. Broom hockey proves very popular, especially when intramural director Mellie Franklin joins the teams.

Raising crowd spirit is the job of the Spring Hill Cheerleaders. The 1990-91 SHC Cheerleaders had their job cut out for them because they had a tough crowd to please. The ten girls chosen at tryouts were determined to prove to Spring Hill that they could have a serious squad. With new uniforms and a new attitude, the SHC Cheerleaders could be seen at all home Badger basketball games, cheering the Badgers on to victory.

Cheerleaders. Amy Brookshire, Missy Morris, Stacy McAdams, Jaci Rizzo, Christine Piazza, Cathy Berry, Aimee Poe, Ashley Fillingim, Mary Katherine Luckie. Not pictured: Venus McConnell.

Toppling backwards. Even intramural basketball can get rough and dangerous.

THEND
THEND
THEND

It's strange the way time moves. Sometimes it creeps along (just ask the seniors). Sometimes it flies by with no chance of pulling on the brakes (just ask the seniors as they try to do everything "one last time"). But whatever the case may be, a year of work and play, books and beverage, Marriott and merry-making, eventually reaches the end.

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FEAR OF TAKING TOO MANY PICTURES

FEAR OF TAKING TOO FEW PICTURES

FEAR OF BEING OVERLY STRESSED ABOUT DEADLINES

FEAR OF BEING OVERLY RELAXED ABOUT DEADLINES

FEAR THAT THE COPY IS TOO LONG

FEAR THAT THE COPY IS TOO SHORT

OUR FEARS ABOUT WARD'S MIND

WARD'S FEARS ABOUT OUR MINDS

Finishing the yearbook is always a task of monumental proportions. Spring semester ends, graduation takes place, and everyone goes home. But still in the Comm Arts building, pictures are being printed, pages typed, layouts drawn, and -occasionally- alarms set off. When all is said and done, however, the rewards are more clearly seen: the yearbook in its completed form and friendships made among staff members, advisor, and even the publishing company representative. We hope you enjoy this volume of the Spring Hill College Yearbook. And we wish next year's Editors the best of luck as we pass on the TORCH.

Sincerely,
Liz Misiaveg and Julie Wolfarth
(Co-Editors)

TORCH 1991

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The 1991 TORCH was printed by Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas. Sonja Gordon served as our in-plant Account Manager, while Damon Henderson was our Field Representative. Each full-time student during the 1990-91 Academic year received a TORCH subscription after paying a $25 fee.
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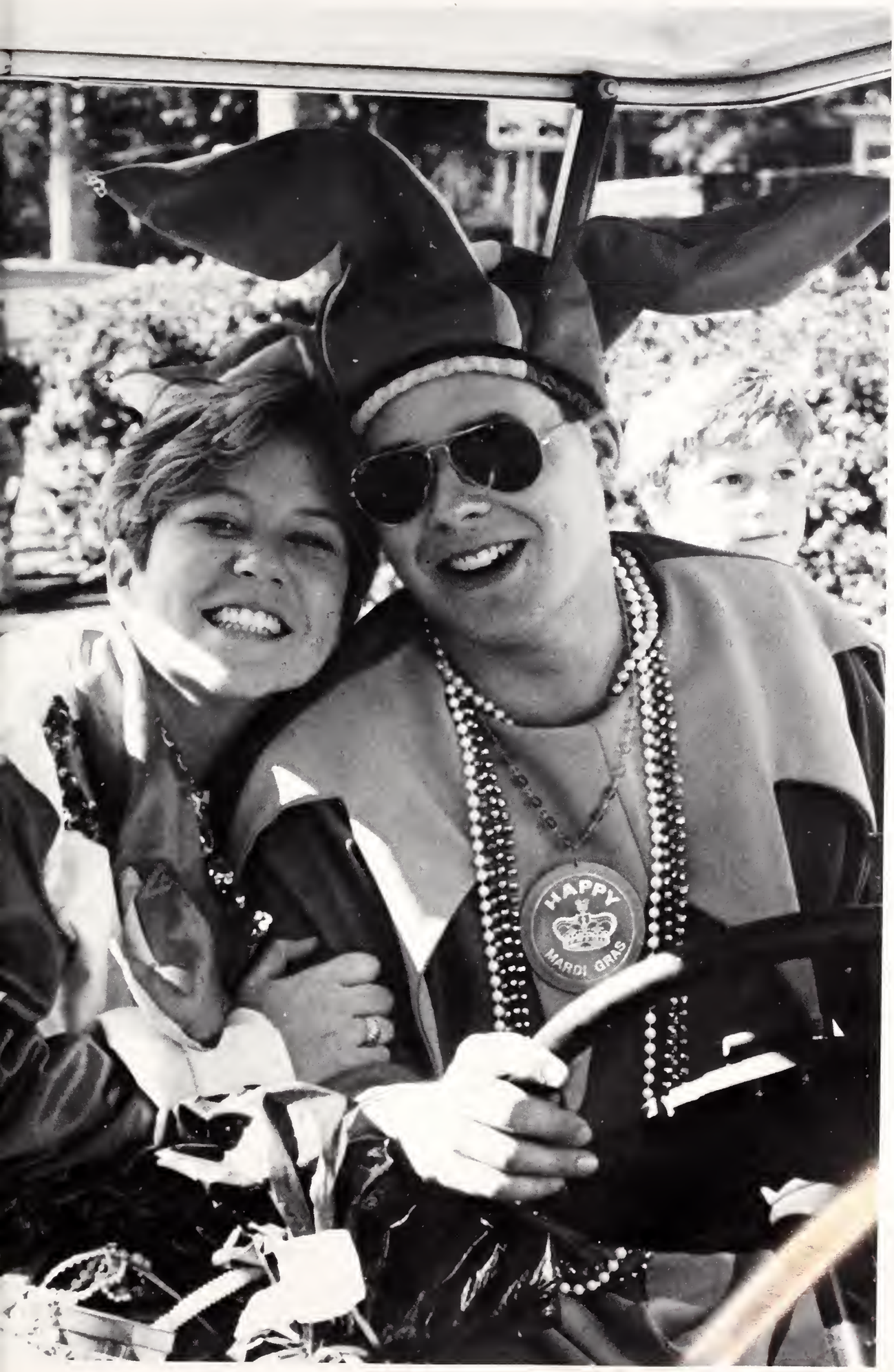
Every section of the *Torch* records a different aspect of our lives during 1990-1991 at Spring Hill College. Student life. Academics. Clubs. People. Sports. It is a means of remembering who we were, what we did, and the important people in our lives. The perspective is of the whole — THE BIG PICTURE.

BACK



Kirk Depriest and Mary Katherine Luckie

On to victory. The basketball players, cheerleaders, and entire student body gather around the plaza to cheer on the teams at a pep rally.

Molly Lane and Charlie Humbert

Out for a spin. Mardi Gras festivities bring out the jester in all of us.

Philonese Nobles and Deanna Garvin

Pumpkin pals. Showing off their prize winning pumpkin after the decorating contest at Parents Weekend.

Matt Montegue, Mike Henderson, Matt Thomas, Ashley Muscat, Helen Mary Elzen

Team bonding. After a rough day of games, everyone takes a break for a quick team photo.

Our experiences at Spring Hill this year have shaped us. Studying and relaxing. Attending class and skipping class. And whether it is graduate school, JVC, the workplace, or another year on the Hill that awaits us, we move ahead, hopefully remembering the past but living fully in the present. We try to grasp THE BIG PICTURE.

AHEAD

One last look. Kelly Hogan and Marc Booker spend a few quiet moments together before heading home for the summer.

TORCH

1990-1991

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